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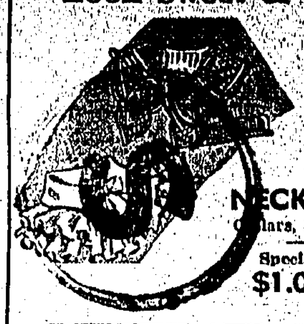
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WHITEAWAY'S

JAPAN WARNED AGAINST HAINAN ATTACK

BRITAIN PLEDGED TO BACK FRANCE IN ANY EMERGENCY

Occupation of Strategic Island Would Threaten Hongkong Communications

London, June 27.

If Japanese forces land on Hainan Island, the British and French Governments will afford each other full support as the circumstances warrant.

Britain's position regarding rumours of a contemplated Japanese landing on the Island, which commands the strategic Hainan Straits south of Hongkong, and which lies off the French Indo-China territory, was made clear in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Butler said that the British and French Governments had made it clear to Japan that they regarded any occupation of Hainan Island by Japanese forces as calculated to give rise to undesirable complications.

"Should these complications unfortunately arise, the British and French Governments will doubtless afford each other full support," Mr. Butler declared.—*Reuter.*

Hainan is the largest island owned by China. It is about 630 miles in circumference and is regarded as part of Kwangtung Province. There are over 200 villages, and the principal city is Hoihow. Hainan is reported to have been heavily fortified just prior to the outbreak of hostilities with Japan.

Invasion Expected

Pakhoi, June 15.

In preparation for the defence of Kwangtung, vast numbers of able-bodied men are now undergoing the most intensive military training. Every effort is being made to prepare for eventualities. It is learned that conscription, with a degree of laxity, will be vigorously enforced. A census of all able-bodied men, both in the towns and villages of these southern districts, has now been completed. Every effort is being made to prepare men and materials for the expected invasion.

A vast amount of work is being done on the local highways. Most of the main cities are now connected by road but some of these are in poor condition, and an effort is being made to improve them. This is especially true with regard to the road connecting Pakhoi with Nanning in Kwangsi, via Liemchowfu and Yamchowfu. With this improvement a definite plan to connect the small towns and villages with motor roads is now under way. I have observed large numbers of men at work on a new road north-east of Pakhoi.

Some Nervousness

With the recurrence of trouble in Hoihow, where the Japanese are reported to have made further efforts to land troops, a certain amount of nervousness is felt here. However, although Japanese small craft are reported to be lying far out beyond the Head, the populace is showing a wonderful degree of calmness. The fishing fleet, while cautious, is plying its trade to almost a normal degree. It is reported, however that a large number of the fishing boats have been armed. But their guns are of very old type.

There has been considerable nervousness occasioned by the continued fall of the Kwangtung dollar. The local authorities are making desperate efforts to stabilise the currency and to put a stop to unscrupulous adventurers who are deliberately trying to push the dollar down. In this connection four men have been arrested.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

CONCERN FOR SAFETY OF COLONY

French Expert Asks For More Arms For Indo-China

Paris, June 27.

A note of warning is sounded regarding the defence of Indo-China by land, sea and air in an article in the *Epoque* to-day by Colonel de la Pomarede who spent five months in French Indo-China.

The decision of the Minister of Colonies M. Mandel, to increase the present strength of the French colonial troops by a further 20,000 is an admirable resolution, writes Col. de la Pomarede, but this is insufficient for Indo-China.

This French colony possesses only five aeroplane squadrons, most of the planes being old types, while her neighbour, Siam, has 100 aeroplanes, half of which are the most recent American models. The fortifications and mobile forces for the 1,250 miles of coast line are inadequate, and furthermore the costal batteries can not shoot far enough. The number of seaplane, of which there is only one squadron, and of submarines, is definitely insufficient. Indo-China, declares the Colonel, requires from two to three squadrons of seaplanes and twelve submarines.

Col. de la Pomarede asserts that the French Government's loan of 400,000,000 francs for the purpose of strengthening the defences will have to be at least doubled to be effective.

In view of the situation in the Far East, it would be advisable to appoint a high officer as Governor General of Indo-China, he contends.—*Trans-Ocean.*

BOMBING OF RED ENSIGN CONTINUES

Chamberlain Shows Signs Of Growing Impatience

London, June 27.

Concerned at the continued bombings of British ships in Spanish ports, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has requested Sir Robert Hodgson, the British Agent at Burgos, to expedite his trip to London.

Diplomatic sources confess themselves puzzled at the motive for the continued Insurgent bombings of British ships, unless it is to create internal difficulties in British politics, and thus withdraw attention from internal affairs in Germany and Italy.

Naval and military experts discount any strategic value arising from the attacks.—*United Press.*

Mussolini Gives Assurances

London, June 27.

It is stated in well-informed quarters that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, addressed an urgent telegram to Signor Mussolini on Saturday regarding the continued bombing of British ships in Spanish waters.

Mr. Chamberlain is believed to have received Signor Mussolini's reply, which was couched in very friendly terms, on the same day.

It is stated that Signor Mussolini promised to do everything in his power to induce General Franco to abstain in future from attacks on British ships.

Although no information is vouchsafed by official circles, it is not denied that an exchange of telegrams between Mr. Chamberlain and Signor Mussolini took place.

In view of this exchange, much surprise has been caused in London by reports of further bombings of

(Continued on Page 4.)

Big Battle Raging for Yangtse Control

RESERVE TROOPS RUSH TO MATANG

Outcome Of High Importance To Hankow Army

Shanghai, June 28.

Both the Chinese and Japanese commands are rushing all possible reinforcements to Matang and Hsiangshan, east of Matang, where a major battle is now in progress.

Considerable importance is attached to the outcome of the engagement, as a Japanese success would virtually seal the fate of Kiukiang, where the large boom is placed across the Yangtse, and permit the Japanese to drive on Nanchang and Changsha, thus cutting the Canton-Hankow Railway.

This would automatically cut off the main line of retreat of the Chinese forces at Hankow, and force them to fight a decisive battle in the Wuhan area.

The Chinese authorities at Hankow have admitted the possibility that the Japanese might strike towards Nanchang from two directions—from Kiukiang in the north and from Hangchow in the north-east—and afterwards use the Chekiang, Kiangsi and Kiangsi-Hunan railways for a drive on Changsha.—*Reuter.*

Heavy Concentration

Hankow, June 27.

Developments in the fighting in the vicinity of Matang indicate that a severe and, perhaps, decisive battle may be expected there shortly.

During the past three or four days large numbers of troops have been concentrated in this area by both Japanese and Chinese, and the main body of the Japanese fleet is now stationed within a few miles of the boom across the Yangtse at this point.

A Japanese force of 500 men attempted to break through the Chinese positions in the direction of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Amy Johnson Crashes In Glider

London, June 27.

Amy Johnson, the famous British aviatrix, crashed in a glider at Walsall, in the Midlands, yesterday evening.

Although the glider was a total wreck, Miss Johnson, who was formerly the wife of Jim Mollison, was unhurt.—*Trans-Ocean.*

FRENCH TERRORIST OUTRAGE PLOTTED

Planned To Coincide With Visit Of King George

Allegation Of Marquis

Paris, June 27.

A startling story of alleged terrorist outrages planned on the occasion of the forthcoming visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was revealed by the *Petit Parisien* yesterday.

The newspaper, which is one of the largest of the Parisian morning dailies, alleges that the Marquis de Reval, a Spanish Insurgent supporter who was arrested recently at St. Jean de Luz by the French authorities, informed the police that the outrage had been planned.

Neither confirmation nor denial of the report can be obtained from official sources.

The Examining Magistrate who is investigating the charges against the Marquis has not yet issued a *communique* to the Press.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Spain Welcomes Investigation Of Air Raids

London, June 27.

A Spanish Government Note which was handed to the British *Charge d'Affaires* at Barcelona to-day, expresses appreciation at the decision to form an International Commission to investigate the bombing of open towns in Spain.

The Note, which is in reply to one from Great Britain, assures the Commission of the most loyal collaboration of the Spanish Government.—*Reuter.*

REICH GUNS NEAR ROCK? New alarm arose in Britain recently over reports that the whole seacoast between Algeciras and Tarifa, Spain, facing Britain's Rock of Gibraltar, had been strongly fortified chiefly with heavy German guns. More than 200 gunnery experts from the German army were also reported in Algeciras. Above, a British plane winging over the Rock, sentinel on one of Britain's great trade lanes.

BRITISH TRADE SUFFERS

Japanese Grip In China Impedes Rival Shippers

London, June 27.

In the House of Commons this afternoon attention was drawn to conditions at Tsingtao regarding the unloading of British ships. Sir Philip Dawson, Conservative Member for West Lewisham, brought up the matter.

In reply to questions by the Member for West Lewisham, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said he understood that as British ships were unable to obtain certain wharfage and other facilities in the commercial harbour at Tsingtao within reasonable time after arrival there, shipping companies temporarily prefer to use sampans and junks.

Representations have been made to the Japanese authorities in Tokyo, and the British naval and consular authorities in the Far East were in close touch with the Japanese, with a view to arriving at a local settlement.

"The attention of Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, has been drawn to the reorganisation of the Peiping-Mukden and other railway systems in North China, carried out by the Japanese," said Mr. Butler, in reply to a question by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Conservative Member for Kidderminster.

Sir John contended that the results of this reorganisation were seriously adverse to British interests and British trade. Mr. Butler replied that Lord Halifax had already communicated with Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo, but at the moment no statement could be made in the House regarding these negotiations.

Asked by Mr. A. C. Morcing, Conservative Member for Preston, to state the present position regarding the Chinese Customs service, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs said that the service continued to take orders from the Inspector General of Customs, subject to a certain limitation of his powers in the Japanese-occupied areas.

There could be no question that the appointment of a Shanghai Superintendent of Customs would have to be confirmed by the Inspector General of Customs. Mr. Butler said he understood the principal function of superintendents in recent years had been to act as a channel of communication between the Commissioners of Customs at various ports and the local territorial officials, and this held good of the Superintendent of Customs in Shanghai.—*Reuter.*

Woman Slapped By Japanese Sentry, Report

Washington, June 27.

The United States Government has made representations to Japan regarding the alleged slapping of the face of Mrs. Thomas Massie by a Japanese sentry in China.—*Reuter.*

Mrs. Massie is the wife of Lieutenant Thomas Massie, who was a principal in the famous Honolulu "honour slaying" case.

They were married after the first Mrs. Massie divorced Lt. Massie in Reno in 1934, and shortly afterwards the couple came to Shanghai, to where Lt. Massie was transferred in the U.S. Navy.

Lindbergh's Mechanical Heart May Prolong Life

Famous Flier Turns To New Science With Noted Savant

Paris, June 27.

Two men who hope to prolong life with a mechanical heart met in Paris to-day.

They are Col. Charles Lindbergh, the famous American aviator, and Dr. Alexis Carrel, Director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Carrel arrived at Cherbourg from the United States to-day and will continue his collaboration with Colonel Lindbergh during the next few months at their laboratory on St. Gildag Island, off the north coast of Brittany, close to the Isle of Illico, recently acquired by Col. Lindbergh.

It will be recalled that Dr. Carrel, who is a Frenchman by birth, and who received the Nobel Medicine Prize in 1912 for his work in transplanting living organs, has been working for many years in collaboration with Colonel Lindbergh.

The great aviator, by his invention and perfection of a mechanical heart, immensely helped Dr. Carrel's physiological research.

Dr. Carrel recently announced that he planned to retire from the Rockefeller Institute next year. Meanwhile the aviator and doctor will retire in complete seclusion to their island homes, which are completely cut off from the mainland, but are joined to each other by a rocky ridge that can be crossed afoot at low tide.—*Trans-Ocean.*

STOP PRESS

EUROPEAN CHOLERA SUSPECTS IN COLONY

Two European cholera suspect cases have been rushed to the Kennedy Town Infectious Diseases Hospital.

Both are members of the crew of the German steamer Assuan, of the Hamburg-Amerika Line, anchored in Kowloon Bay.

Both were brought ashore last night on the instructions of the Quarantine Officer.

It is believed that the men have been bathing in the waters of the harbour, and in view of this suspicion the Director of Medical Service, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clark, has reiterated his warning against swimming in harbour waters.

It is not yet certain, however, that the men are actually infected with cholera.

The Assuan is a vessel of 3,000 tons, flying the flag of the Hamburg-Amerika Line, local agents Jebsen and Company, and is under the command of Captain Schunbert. She arrived here from North China ports via Shanghai. She is at present due to sail for Dairen to-morrow.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

DRAPED *jersey makes the first of this trio; the second is flowered crepe with the pattern cut out for shoulder straps; and third a exquisite affair in white bagheera velvet and vivid pink ruched net.*

GLAMOUR *must be your first aim for* EVENING

says

Cecile Lavigne

Sketches by BENINGTON

IF any lady, as the conjurors say, can think of a new word meaning romantic, if any lady can think of a new word meaning glamour, would she kindly, as the conjurors say, step this way ?

The fashion stage has need of her.

Nobody can recall a time when two words were so cruelly worked to the death. Yet can anybody think of words which so aptly describe the spirit of the new evening style?

So if glamour and romantic crop up now and again in this piece, please bear with me. There is dainty; but, no, that is too revolting. Feminine? Not bad, but itself overworked. Victorian and Edwardian say quite a lot. I'll be using them, I expect. How else would you describe the dress on the standing figure in the centre sketch but glamorous, unless you said romantic? And if the dress on the seated figure isn't romantic, what is it but glamorous? All right, feminine, Victorian, have it your own way.

FIRST dress is stiff, black, stand-alone taffeta with a moire finish. The skirt is very full indeed, and the bodice is delicately boned. Outlining the heart-shaped decolletage is white lace.

The gloves are white lace too, but you could have them in the same stuff as the dress, edged with white lace.

IN the lower figure you have white organza coming right to the base of the throat, puffy sleeves, an enormous skirt festooned with loops and bows of hydrangea pink and blue ribbons. The same festooning line occurs on the bodice. The slip should be white too, with flesh shoulder straps, so as not to break the line.

THERE seems to be no shadow of doubt that full, frothy skirts in ethereal stuffs like net, lace, tulle, organza, chiffon, and spreading, billowing skirts in stuffs like slipper satin, moire, heavy taffeta, have gone straight to women's hearts.

They love them because they make them look fragile and frail, delicate and feminine (you see?). They don't at all mind nipping in the waists tightly, as, strictly following the silhouette, they should. As a matter of fact, any very full skirt automatically makes a waist look smaller, and, of course, always hides any imperfections down below the waist.

Lots of women are discovering that their squarish shoulders are very showable. It used to be thought that off-shoulder dresses only looked good with the sloping shoulders that every woman seemed to be born with in Victorian days. Now we see that a straight shoulder is the line for an off-shoulder dress.

Practically every Paris and London designer has been showing these naked-top dresses. If you want to see how they look in action, Bette Davis wears one which is almost exactly in the current style in "Jezebel" at the Carlton Cinema. Only hers is dated 1852. So you see how fashions come and come again.

FOR those women who feel that naked-top dresses are too naked there is the half-off-the-shoulder style, which I think is even more fetching. It is not so comfortable in wear, because unless the piece that drops goes tightly across the chest and shoulders you feel the whole thing really drops.

Another version of the naked top you will see in the dress on the seated figure in the small trio (top left). This doesn't look so naked as the first, because the ruched net, frou-frou top comes up fairly high on the chest.

This dress, Edwardian, of course, in inspiration, is made of white bagheera velvet, the finest silkiest velvet imaginable, and is no use to anyone whose shape isn't perfect, because it follows that shape as faithfully as night follows day.

The vivid pink ruched net at the slightly flouncing hemline gives exciting Andalusian movement, and, worn with long black gloves and a piece of net nonsense in the hair, it is definitely a belle-of-the-ball dress, and should make every other woman in the room hate you.

All full-skirt dresses don't have to show shoulders. They can be modest as anything. For instance, the one on the seated figure in the big sketch.

Again, if demureness is what you are after, you might consider a very full slipper-satin skirt flowing from a small laced corselet, with a net top gathered into a high neckline and tying with a bow. Short net sleeves are also gathered into bows. All black for this (sketched top right).

THERE will always be women who won't or can't wear full skirts, and for them there is the dress whose line is pencil slim, and whose effect is distinguished and elegant.

In lame, crepe, romaine, cut low front and back, with a little matching, fitted jacket, and the skirt so tight that it has to be slit somewhere, it is the best possible theatre or restaurant outfit. Very full skirts are for big balls and parties. Theatre seats don't accommodate them too happily.

Straight lame or brocade frocks, with knee-length tunics, coming to a point at centre front and back, edged with baroque, rather oriental trimming, are pushing their way into the foreground of the picture. For these you have to have height.

A passe, slim evening frock can look like new if it is veiled in contrasting lace.

Flowers can be massed in small or large bunches and tucked in at the bosom, or trail anywhere on the skirt, with their stalks on. When you wear these, tell your beaux, No orchids, please.

Ribbon bows and loops and sashes; pailleted tulle thrown over the head, or worn round the shoulders; flowers appliqued at intervals on spreading skirts; frou-frou tulle bows on each shoulder; frills and fans; velvet wrist bands; fichus of old lace and other fragrant and alluring womanly whims remind me that the evening mode is feminine and romantic and glamorous.... Oh, dear... If any lady...

DISHES IN FULL DRESS

THERE are many effective trimmings and accessories which will transform a homely meal into a gay and appetising affair, and one of the surest ways to do this is to add a touch of green.

The king of the garnishing world is parsley. But be restrained in using it. A sprig or so is a delightful way of giving colour to a dish, but groves of it become ridiculous.

Even homely boiled potatoes take on quite a different air if sprinkled with fresh chopped parsley, and for hot fish, a few healthy-looking sprigs give a charming finish. Slices of lemon, too, make good companions for parsley, and it is interesting to think out different shapes for the lemon slices. Baskets, curls, fans, and crosses are all easy to achieve with a sharp knife.

Hot dishes should never wear a casual air. Cutlets lying evenly on a dish with tomatoes separating them look attractive in their orderliness. Grilled steak served with tiny bunches of watercress looks "well dressed," and even a jug of lemonade with mint leaves floating on the top seems superior.

Making Mince Look "Different"

A mince, of any kind of cooked meat, always looks homely, but mixed with a suitable sauce and served in scallop shells with a border of mashed potatoes piped round it, it appears totally different.

With cold meats, salads strike a note of freshness. Do you serve your salads in individual bowls? This has a pleasant look and also ensures everybody getting their favourite "bits" instead of having to dig to the bottom of a large bowl.

Another alternative would be to use the peel of grape fruit or oranges for containers. In this case the salad ingredients should be fairly small, so that they can be served without difficulty.

When you want a salad to look particularly inviting, cut the top layer into "fancy dress." Try making a marguerite from hard boiled egg. Cut the white into strips the size of the flower petals and arrange them to form a flower. Fill the centre with a round of yolk of egg, and stems and leaves can be cut from strips of cucumber rind.

Another effective decoration is made of half moons of white of egg arranged scallop fashion round the edge of the dish with a star in the centre.

For this, cut the white of egg into small rounds, and use the side of the round cutter to stamp off half moons from each side of a round. This leaves a petal shaped piece in the centre which is useful for making stars.

Cucumber Cues

Perhaps you would prefer cucumber to be the high note of your salad? Treat it like this. Remove the green outside skin, then with a fork, score down the side of the cucumber with the prongs. Go all round the cucumber, and then get the cork from the cochineal bottle, and on two sides of the cucumber, run it down.

When cut into slices, each will be prettily tinted and also scalloped. A powdering of egg yolk makes a second centre.

Cucumber, of course, is the usual garnish for salmon. But it can also go gay with tomatoes. Scoop out the insides of the tomatoes, and fill the tomato cups with mayonnaise. A touch of watercress makes a perfect finish.

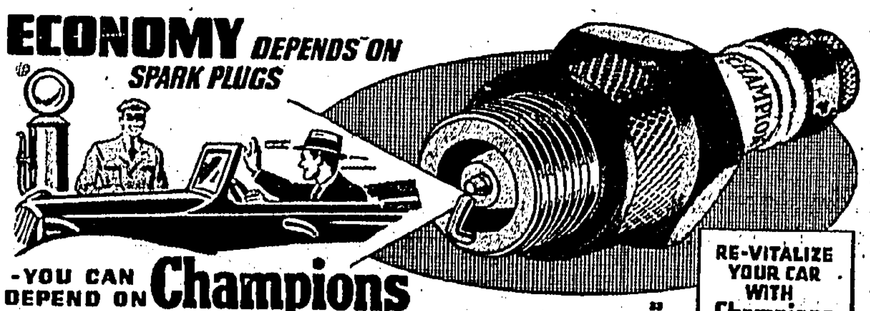
What about glamorising your sweets? An ordinary pudding served in a glass or gay china dish and decorated with blanched almonds, or walnuts, becomes quite intriguing. A chocolate blanc-mange spiked like a hedgehog will enchant the children.

Hundreds and thousands strewn on to jelly creams look attractive, and whipped cream seems even more enticing if topped with crystalised violets or rose petals.

Fruit tools should always be supported by something in the wafer biscuit line, and fresh fruit arranged in toppling heaps adds to its importance.

Madge Whiley

ECONOMY DEPENDS ON SPARK PLUGS



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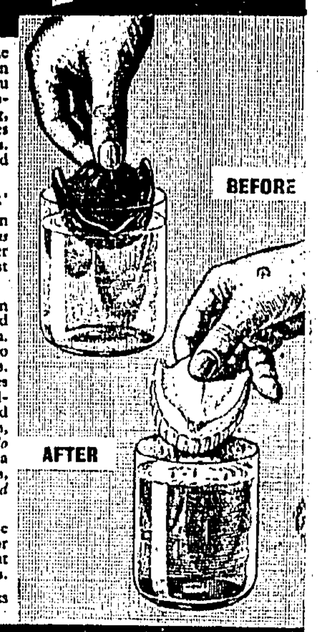

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DOCTOR CLEARED BY G.M.C.

Dr. Archibald Miller, of Hamilton, Lanarkshire, who appeared before the General Medical Council in December 1935 folowing a conviction for driving while under the influence of drink, and on whom judgment was postponed three times, heard recently that the council have not seen fit to have his name struck off the medical register.

Mr. Harper, the council's solicitor, said that a statutory declaration had been received stating that since last November Dr. Miller had been seen shouting in the street at the top of his voice, and hopelessly intoxicated. The complaint was made by another medical practitioner.

Dr. Miller said there was no truth in the allegation and added: "I think it is a matter of personal jealousy and spite."

At the time he was alleged to have been "hopelessly drunk" he was treating a child who had been injured while playing, and he successfully operated on her.

A declaration made by the child's grandfather was read, in which it was stated that Dr. Miller was not under the influence of alcohol

SILK "WRECKER"

Ten Years' Prison For Woman

THREE high officials, including one woman, of the Armenian silk industry, have been sentenced following allegations of systematic wrecking activities, says a report from Erivan, capital of Armenia

The accused are Kaumoyez, former head of the Armenian Silk Trust, who has been sentenced to death, Helena Markayan, a silk inspectress; and a silk farm manager, who were both sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment

From 1931 to 1933, it was alleged, the accused destroyed no fewer than 600,000 mulberry trees.

Helena Markayan is said to have shipped silk infected with silk worm parasite all over Armenia and elsewhere.

It is alleged that the accused were working under the orders of the Intelligence Service of two foreign Powers.

Underground Smash Caused By Wrong Signal Wire Connection

Stronger military alliance between France and Britain resulted from the visit of French Premier Edouard Daladier, centre, to London, where he talked with British Prime Minister Chamberlain. With M. Daladier above, as they left the French Embassy in London, are Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, left, and Ambassador Charles Corbin, right.

DRIVER'S SHOCK ON SEEING "HAZY RED"

A wrong connection in the wiring of a signal circuit carried out during alterations the previous night was the cause of the disaster on the Underground recently, when six passengers were killed and many injured.

This was revealed at the Ministry of Transport inquiry in London recently.

The London Passenger Transport Board were taking steps, it was stated, to tighten up procedure so as to prevent so far as was humanly possible repetition of such faults.

Mr. R. McDonald, solicitor to the L.P.T.B., said that the Board accepted full responsibility, and all proper claims arising out of the accident would be met in a fair and adequate spirit.

The inquiry was held by Lieut.-Col. E. Woodhouse, an inspecting officer of railways, Ministry of Transport.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Mr. J. P. Thomas, general manager of the railway section of the Board, said that a six-car train was stopped at a signal midway between Charing Cross and Temple Stations, and the following circle train ran into the rear of it.

"The signal system upon the District Line consists of automatic and semi-automatic signals, all of which are controlled by a track circuit system which is designed to ensure that a signal is not operative in the clear position while a train is standing on the section of the track which it is intended to protect," said Mr. Thomas.

"The cast-bound starting signal at Charing Cross failed to give that security upon the occasion of this unfortunate mishap.

WRONG CONNECTION

"The Board had ascertained that a wrong connection in the wiring of the signal circuit permitted the signal protecting that section of the line to show clear before the preceding train was wholly out of that section.

"This wrong connection was made in the course of alterations to the installation at this point which were being carried out the previous night. The check test required and provided in connection with such work also failed.

"The faults were not in the system of signalling, but were in the way in which the signal was dealt with in the course of maintenance."

Mr. Thomas said that there was no explosion and no fire at the time of the accident. What was thought to be an explosion was actually temporary arcing caused by a steel panel falling on the negative current rail.

NO WINDOW-SMASHING

Referring to a suggestion that passengers made their exits through broken windows, Mr. Thomas said that with the exception of the two cars immediately involved in the collision, only one window was broken in the trains and only one door was jammed.

There was no general breaking of windows.

Mr. Thomas said that the Board was considering what additional emergency lighting it could provide.

Mr. Baker, chief mechanical engineer, said that the Circle train was composed entirely of cars with steel under-frames and steel panelled wood bodies. In the District train the car at the point of impact was an all-steel vehicle.

"When I went over the trains it was astonishing to see how they had stood the shock," commented Colonel Woodhouse.

NO REPORT OF TROUBLE

Chief-Inspector R. F. Baker, of the Signal Engineers Department, said that he was in charge of work over a large area on the Monday night before the accident and the work at Charing Cross was part of it.

The track circuits at Charing Cross had been changed from direct to alternating current on May 6 and on the Monday they were "tidying up" the wires.

Chief Linesman Beer was in charge of the work. He had no discussion with Beer about the work at Charing Cross on Tuesday morning because he was engaged with another ganger when Beer came to him.

Colonel Woodhouse: You took the position that because he did not report anything wrong everything was right?—Yes.

Mr. Baker said that the practice was to test work that had been altered, but he had not carried out any testing on that particular night at Charing Cross.

Beer had been under his direction three or four months.

Two linesmen stated that it was the practice of linesmen to make tests after wire alterations.

DRIVER'S STORY

Motorman A. G. McLean driver of the Circle train involved in the collision, said that the starting signal was definitely showing green when he left Charing Cross.

Describing what happened when he saw the train ahead, McLean said, "I saw something like a hazy red."

"I thought it could not be a train, but instantly it came to me 'It is a train.' I immediately applied my emergency brake."

He was then one and a half coach lengths off. He could not say whether the tail lamp on the train in front was giving much light. What caught his eye was not the tail lamp, but the train itself.

The inspector said he would like McLean to be with him when he made a test in a tunnel.

Guard Parks stated that oil tail lamps had given trouble in the past.

After other evidence had been called Colonel Woodhouse said that he would deal with the remaining witnesses in private.

It was not a Court to determine legal responsibility and he had to consider whether it might not be prejudicial to the men concerned if he heard their evidence in public.

SURGEON STABS HEART TO SAVE PATIENT

In a London hospital recently a surgeon cut through part of the heart of his patient in an attempt to save life.

He was Mr. Laurence O'Shaugnessy, a Harley-street specialist, and the operation, one of the most delicate that can be performed, was successful.

A reporter was told that the patient (name and address were not revealed for fear of causing distress to relatives in describing the operation) was getting on well

HEAVY ODDS

The odds against people surviving this type of operation are so considerable that it is used only in desperate cases and as a last resort, a medical authority said

But a stab in the heart was the direct means of bringing longer life to the patient, who was suffering from mitral stenosi

This illness, which is not itself a disease, is the result of a heart affection It means that the mitral valve, into which blood passes before it is pumped through the body, becomes gradually narrower, restricting the flow

BLOOD CHANNEL

The operation opens up a new channel.

For some years Mr O'Shaugnessy has been specialising on heart operations.

His case recently was a patient at Lambeth L.C.C. Hospital

24-HOUR CURE FOR 'FLU CLAIM

Moscow.

A cure for "grippe," or influenza, an illness which has been the subjects of research by the best medical brains of the world, is announced in Moscow by Professor V. Barikin, head of the Moscow Institute of Epidemology and Micro-biology.

The discovery follows a year of experiments and tests with a serum which it is now claimed effects a complete cure within 24 hours of the attack.

Professor Barikin tested the serum first on himself then on mice, and large-scale experiments were then carried out on 80 members of the staff of the Institute and an equal number of volunteers.

In each case a 24-hours cure was effected, and no after-effects of influenza remained.

TEST ON MICE

The virus was obtained from chicken embryos, three to four days' old.

Mice were first injected with influenza virus in sufficient quantity to cause death. The serum was then injected and the mice remained alive.

Afterwards the mice were given a dose of virus 13,000 times stronger than the amount which would ordinarily cause death. On injection of the serum they recovered.

Professor Barikin, when ill with influenza, tested the serum on himself and awoke the next morning completely recovered, it is stated.—*B.U.P.*

AUSTRALIA'S WICKEDEST CITY

Adelaide.

"In Australia's cities and big towns to-day, the spiritual position is utterly pathetic. Only from 5 to 10 per cent. of population go to church," said Mr. J. Edwin Orr, Irish author and evangelist, on arrival at Adelaide.

"The wickedest city of Australia is Kalgoorlie. There church attendance is minute. Bars are open all day on Sundays, and illegal betting shops flourish. I have seen people staggering drunk there at 9 a.m.

"The local Ministers' fraternal has brought these matters to the notice of the Government, but nothing has been done."

The First Step

All over Scotland fine whiskies are distilled . . . the finest of all are selected for Johnnie Walker . . . . each chosen by experts for its special characteristics.

The Second Step

Years pass . . . in oak casks the whiskies mature . . . become smooth and mellow . . . develop to perfection the qualities for which they were chosen.

The Third Step

The blending . . . guided by well over a century's experience . . . each matured whisky combining happily with its fellows . . . result, your Johnnie Walker . . . perfect smoothness or "roundness" . . . specially clean and refreshing flavour.

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(At the Alhambra)

"DONALD'S BETTER SELF"
(At the Queen's)

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Whiteaway's have a most comprehensive range of ladies' raincoats and capes in the latest and most popular styles and materials. Lightweight and very practical for summer rains.

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Weight only 5 ozs. and neatly packed in a waterproof bag of the same material.

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Lightweight Swing-Back Raincoats.

In light colours of White or Putty.

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Inspection cordially invited. You will be sure to find a coat or cape to suit your needs and your purse.

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But glorious scenery because she wears lovely Mir-O-Kleer* hosiery! So sheer and enchanting, they rival nature. So sturdy, in both sheer and service weights, they wear like iron. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser.*"

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REMINGTON PORTABLE—"4-Bank" Keyboard, Corona and other Portables. Very cheap. $45 upwards. Sewing machines $35. Safes $35. "F.E.M.C.A." 321, 3rd. Flr. Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road.

BOMBING OF RED ENSIGN CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1.)

British steamers at Valencia and Alicante.—*Trans-Ocean.*

May Forbid Calls

London, June 27.

According to the *Yorkshire Post*, the British Government is giving consideration to the advisability of issuing an order forbidding British ships to call at Spanish ports.

No modification of the British attitude is anticipated before the arrival in London of Sir Robert Hodgson, the British Agent at Burgos, who has been recalled to make a report on his conversations with the Insurgent authorities regarding the bombings of British ships.

Sir Robert is not expected to reach London before Thursday.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Loss Of Life Feared

London, June 27.

Reports have been received here that another two British ships have been bombed by Insurgent aircraft, with loss of British life.

The 3,304 ton British steamer Arlon was bombed at Valencia, and is said to be on fire.

The 3,245-ton steamer Farnham, owned by the Delta Steamship Company, of London, was bombed at Alicante.

Total casualties are unknown, but it is believed that there was loss of life in both instances.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Reuter adds that the Farnham was able to discharge its cargo of foodstuffs before it sank in Alicante harbour 6½ hours after the attack.

The Arlon, blazing furiously, was towed to sea, and is now sinking a mile south of Valencia.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD. DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DIVIDEND amounting to 80 cents per share for the year ending 31st March, 1938, will be paid on all shares in this Company on and after Tuesday, June 28th, 1938, at the Company's Registered Office, China Emporium Building, Queen's Road Central.

Shareholders are requested to apply with their Dividend Certificate Books between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on week days and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By order of the Board of Directors,

M. CHAN HARR,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

s.s. "TOWERFIELD"

The Owners of this vessel will not be responsible for any accounts against the vessel unless endorsed by the undersigned.

A. E. PEEK,
Master.

Hongkong, 25th June, 1938.

BIG BATTLE RAGING FOR YANGTSE CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1.)

boom on Monday, but was repulsed after severe fighting.

Progress Held Up

The Chinese resistance has increased rather than lessened during the past week, and the various detachments of Japanese which have succeeded in effecting landings on both the north and south banks of the Yangtse have not succeeded in making any progress, despite the constant arrival of reinforcements.

The Chinese are reported to have recaptured Tikangchen, where the first Japanese troops were landed from warships on June 21.

Chinese aeroplanes were again very active over the Yangtse yesterday. They bombed the Japanese naval concentration in the neighbourhood of Matang, and carried out several raids on Anking.

The newspaper *Takung Pao* claims that 15 Japanese vessels have been sunk or damaged in the Yangtse by Chinese bombers during the past three days.—*Trans-Ocean.*

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

United Services Beat Cricket Club

In the mixed doubles of the tennis league yesterday, Hongkong Cricket Club lost to United Service Recreation Club 2½-6½.

H. Owen-Hughes and Mrs. Findlay lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Baines 5-7; lost to Major Baines and Mrs. Griffiths 3-6; beat D. C. Misra and Mrs. Holmes 6-2.

G. W. Sewell and Mrs. Whitham drew with Goldman and Mrs. Baines 6-6; lost to Major Baines and Mrs. Griffiths 2-6; drew with Misra and Mrs. Holmes 6-6.

T. A. Pearce and Miss D. Dodwell lost to Goldman and Mrs. Baines 2-6; drew with Major Baines and Mrs. Griffiths; lost to Misra and Mrs. Holmes 1-6.

K.C.C. "A" v. K.C.C. "B"

Kowloon Cricket Club "A" defeated the "B" team 8½-½.

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams beat A. Crawford and Mrs. Clark 6-3; beat A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Knight 6-3; beat E. Blum and Miss Bradbury 6-4.

G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney beat Crawford and Mrs. Clark 6-3; beat Guest and Mrs. Knight 6-3; drew with Blum and Miss Bradbury 6-6.

E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Burhelt beat Crawford and Mrs. Clark 6-4; beat Guest and Mrs. Knight 7-5; beat Blum and Miss Bradbury 6-1.

RECREIO v. L.R.C.

Recreio beat Ladies Recreation Club 5½-3½.

A. V. Remedios and Miss M. Ribeiro lost to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Storey 4-6; beat J. S. Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-4; beat R. C. Beavan and Mrs. Lissaman 6-4.

J. Gonsalves and Miss O. Ribeiro beat Mr. and Mrs. Storey 6-4; lost to Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 2-6; lost to Beavan and Mrs. Lissaman 3-6.

A. V. Gosano and Miss A. Roza drew with Mr. and Mrs. Storey 6-6; beat Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-4; beat Beavan and Mrs. Lissaman 6-2.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 27.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
July	8.70/78	8.71/72
October	8.78/80	8.72/72
December	8.85/86	8.78/78
Jan. (1939)	8.86-86	8.80N
Mar (1939)	8.92/92	8.83/84
May (1939)	8.90/95	8.87/87
Spot	———	8.81

The First Notice Day for July Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 5.

New York Rubber

July	14.30-40	14.24/24
September	14.57/62	14.41/42
December	14.71/75	14.50/52
March	14.78/79	14.64/65
May	----	14.72/73

Sales for the day: 11,210 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July	77¼/77¼	76⅞/77
Sept	78¼-78½	77⅞/78
December	---	79¾/79⅞

Saturday's Sales 24,588,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July	57⅜/57½	57¼/57⅜
Sept	57⅞/58⅛	58 /58⅛
December	------	58⅛/58¼

Winnipeg Wheat

July	106¼/106	105⅜/105⅛
Oct	87 /86⅝	85⅞/86
Dec		83⅛/83½

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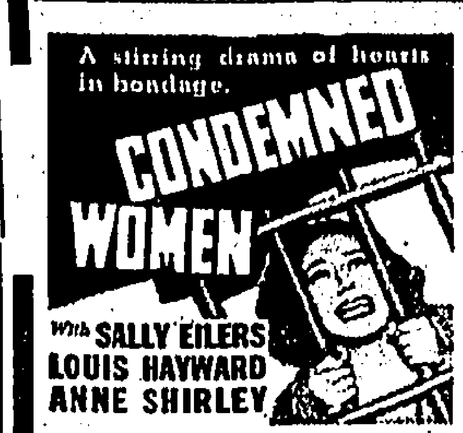

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GUY KIBBEE
JEAN DIXON
ERIC BLORE
LUCILLE BALL
WARREN HYMER
Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS
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SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION ....
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
DATE ....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

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POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AMOY SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai	Antenor	June 28.
Shanghai	Boissevain	June 28.
Straits	Cremer	June 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 3rd June)	Pres. Coolidge	June 28.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Seattle date, 8th June)	Pres. Jackson	June 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	June 28.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	June 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd June.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**June 29.**
Japan	Nankin	June 29.
Straits	Teiresias	June 29.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	July 29.
Shanghai and Swatow	Anking	June 30.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date 7th June)	Emp. of Russia	June 30.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd. June.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**June 30.**
Amoy	Tilawa	June 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	July 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 26th June	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**July 1.**
Shanghai	Kingyuan	July 1.
Swatow	Yochow	July 2.
Shanghai and Swatow	Hoihow	July 3.
Japan	Kidderpore	July 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Hoihow	Wing Wah	Tues., June 28, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Terukuni Maru	Tues., June 28, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, July 7.	Conte Rosso	**Tues., June 28. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., June 28, 4 p.m. Ord., July 28, 4.30 p.m.**
Haiphong	Benalder	Tues., June 28, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, July 18.	Conte Rosso	Tues., June 28. Reg., July 28, 4.15 p.m. Ord., July 28, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Soochow	Tues., June 28, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	**Tues., July 28. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 28, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 28, 5 p.m.**
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th July and London Parcels—due London, 4th August.	Antenor	Tues., June 28. **G.P.O. and K.P.O.** Parcels, June 28, 5 p.m. Reg., June 29, 8.45 a.m. Ord., June 29, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Malayan Prince	Tues., June 28, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., June 29, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Wed., June 29, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Tai Seun Hong	Wed., June 29, 12.30 p.m.
*Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Wed., June 29, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, *Japan, *Canada and *U.S.A.,—due Victoria B.C., 24th July.	Pres. Jackson	Wed., June 29, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed., June 29, 3 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Tsinan	Wed., June 29, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	**C.N.A.C. Plane**	**Wed., July 29. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 29, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 29, 5 p.m.**
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Fook On	Thurs., June 30, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 7th July.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Thurs., June 30. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m. Ord., June 30, 9.30 a.m.**
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Wed., June 30, 11.00 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., June 30, 2 p.m.
Swatow Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Thurs., June 30, 2 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 18th July and *Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., June 30, **G.P.O. and K.P.O.** Parcels, June 30, 3 p.m. Reg., June 30, 4.15 p.m. Ord., June 30, 5 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., June 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, July 7.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., June 30. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 30, 5 p.m. Ord., June 30, 5 p.m.**
Friday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Fri., July 1, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Sinkiang	Fri., July 1, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., July 1, 10.00 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th July	**Fushimi Maru**	**Fri., July 1. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., July 1, 11 a.m. Ord., July 1, 11.30 a.m.**
Swatow and Shanghai	Kaying	Fri., July 1, Noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, August 1.	Fushimi Maru	Fri., July 1. **G. P. O. and K. P. O.** Reg., July 1, 11.15 a.m. Ord., July 1, Noon.
Straits and Calcutta	Tilawa	Fri., July 1. Parcels July 1, Noon. Ord., July 2, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, July 10.	Nankin	Fri., July 1. **G. P. O. and K. P. O.** Parcels, July 1, Noon. Reg., July 2, 8.45 a.m. Ord., July 2, 9.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kiungchow	Sat., July 2, Noon.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th July	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Sat., July 2. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 2, 5 p.m. Ord., July 3, Noon.**
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 7th July.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Sat., July 2. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 2, 5 p.m. Ord., July 3, Noon.**
Sunday		
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Tingsang	Sun., July 3, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Dairen, *Japan and *Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 14th August	Talthybius	Mon., July 4, 9.30 a.m.
Hoihow	Muinam	Mon., July 4, 11.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

JAPANESE LAND ON MAINLAND

Strong Force On Kwangtung Border

Canton, June 27.

The first reports that reached here of a mainland landing at Swatow by Japanese marines were suppressed, but last night Canton newspapers make bare mention of the fact that in the county of Yiuping the Japanese did get ashore, but were afterwards driven off the beach. The truth is that in Yiuping at about 2 p.m. last Friday seven warships, one of them a giant with four stacks, laid down the preparatory barrage, and 600 marines gained the shore. This is the last Kwangtung county before one comes to Fukien, and everywhere there are hills or mountains. The nature of the terrain favoured the Japanese, and it has been impossible to repel them.

Seven more warships came up around 5 o'clock, bringing a larger force of marines, which also went ashore, and there are probably 2,000 of them on Kwangtung soil at present. Saturday morning, the enemy had got through to the Yiuping-Chaochow highway, but all available troops have been rushed to this front, and by one o'clock in the afternoon several regiments established contact with the marines. By 3 o'clock they had retaken this public road

'At this writing, the marines are in the high hills, and the nature of the country is such that it is no easy matter to dislodge them. On the other hand it will not be a simple matter for them to get down to Chaochow.

Officials here are confident that the enemy is not bent on making a serious thrust into Kwangtung, but are seeking to create a scare so that more military units will not be sent up North.

In the danger zone, the civilians are being rapidly evacuated. To each of the magistrates of Yiuping, Chinghai, Chaochow and Waiyang counties $2,000 National Currency has been given for expenses connected with the removal of civilians to safe places. The order is to send them to the West River districts Szewui, Kwongning, Waichap and Wanfau. For a time living accommodations and food will be supplied by the Government, and if the people who are taken there have to be kept away from their own homes long, later on they will be given lands to till and on which dwellings will be erected.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

....Joseph Hislop; Strathspeys (Arr. Dinck); Money Musk; Braes o' Tullimet; Highland Whiskey; Reels (Arr. Dinck); Rachel Ree; High Road to Linton; Fight about the Fireside; Brown's Reel....Scottish Country Dance Orchestra conducted by J. Michael Dinck.

7.45 London Relay—'Visitors To Scotland': 'The Highlands and Islands'.

A talk by Compton Mackenzie.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Rubinstein playing Chopin.

Nocturne In E Flat Major, Op. 9, No. 2; Nocturne In B Flat Minor, Op. 9, No. 1; Polonaise No. 3 In A Major, Op. 40, No. 1; Polonaise No. 4 In C Minor, Op. 40, No. 2.

8.20 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.35 A Variety Programme.

Piano Duet—Liszt In Rhythm (Arr. Rawicz and Landauer); Chopinezza (Arr. Rawicz and Landauer)..... Rawicz and Landauer (Piano Duet); Piano Solo—Love Is Like A Cigarette (Kent—Jerome); The Morning After (From 'Hands Across the Table')....Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano; Accordeon Solo—Ma Petite Java (G. Castoncelli); Czardas (V. Monti)....Gigetto Castoncelli; Vocal Duet—By The Wishing Well (Himmel); Accent On Youth (From the Film)....Curtis and Ames; Piano Duet—Schubert Time (Arr. Rawicz and Landauer); Waltz Memories From Vienna (Arr. Rawicz and Landauer)....Rawicz and Landauer; Vocal—Show Boat—Bill (P. G. Wodehouse and J. Kern)....Marie Burke (Soprano) with Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra conducted by Herman Finck; Orchestra—My Dream, Waltz (Waldteufel); Moss Rose, Waltz (Bost)....The Bohemians with vocal Effects.

9.15 London Relay—Second Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Sympathy (From 'Firefly'); Can I Forget You (From 'High, Wide and Handsome'); My Dearest One (Richard Tauber—Fritz Rotter); Lady Of Love (Richard Tauber—Fritz Rotter)

10.03 Gershwin—Concerto In F Major For Piano and Orchestra.

Played by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra with Roy Bargy at the Piano.

10.26 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Mind Your Step! When The Lads Are Off To Dance....Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists; Swing Style—Melody In Riff; Monotony ....Eddie Carrol and His Swing Music; Tangos—Lamento! Land Of Magic....Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—I'm A Little Prairie Flower; The Best Of Friends ....Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Quickstep—Why Isn't It You ("Crest Of the Wave"); Waltz —If You Only Knew ("Crest Of the Wave")....Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

CHOLERA WARNING SOUNDED

Public Advised Not To Bathe In Harbour

With the bathing season now in full swing, the public are strongly advised against bathing within the harbour limits, where, it is disclosed by the Medical Department, a certain amount of cholera infection already exists.

It is reported that one patient has already been admitted to the Infectious Diseases Hospital, Kennedy Town, suffering from cholera, apparently contracted as a result of swallowing water while swimming in the harbour.

The following official warning and statement was issued by the Director of Medical Services, yesterday:

Thirty-one cases of cholera have been reported in the Colony of Hongkong this year, the majority having occurred in the last few weeks. Nineteen of these cases have ended fatally.

A patient has been recently admitted to the Infectious Diseases Hospital, Kennedy Town, in whom infection would appear to have resulted from water taken into the mouth whilst swimming within the harbour limits.

HARBOUR LIMITS DEFINED

Members of the general public are warned that a certain amount of danger of infection with cholera exists through swimming in water contaminated by the discharges from public sewers, and from ships, junks, sampans, etc. Consequently, whilst cases of cholera continue to occur in Hongkong and Kowloon, it is advisable to avoid bathing within the harbour.

The limits of the harbour are bounded on the East side by a line joining the Mainland and Island at the Lyeemun Pass. The Western boundary is formed by a line drawn in a Southerly direction from Torpedo Pier on the Mainland to the Western edge of Stonecutters Island, from thence to the South-Western edge of Green Island and from thence to a point on Hongkong Island South of Sulphur Channel.

DEADLOCK IN PRAGUE

Negotiations Fail To Satisfy

Prague, June 26.

Following five weeks of consultations, it appears that the negotiations between the Government and the Sudeten Germans have reached a serious deadlock.

High officials of the Sudeten Party at first openly criticised the course of the discussions and claimed that despite the Government's optimistic *communiques* "the real negotiations were not even started." They said that Dr. Milan Hodza, the Prime Minister, failed to produce reform in the Statute for minorities.

It is indicated that the conferees were not able to overcome the Government's alleged discrimination against the Sudeten Party, although Dr. Hodza is reported to have assured Herr Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten leader, that the Government will not despatch additional police to the Sudeten areas.

Government officials state that the negotiations have reached a stalemate. They said that they are preparing to consider a law giving the German language status equal to the Czech language.

Sudeten spokesmen emphasised that they will not accept any solution separating a Pure Language Law from "a basic minority solution."

Indicative of the tension prevailing Herr Henlein has announced that he is planning to supply gas masks to all Sudeten Germans "as a result of the anxiety caused by the population of Prague being supplied with masks by the Government."—*United Press.*

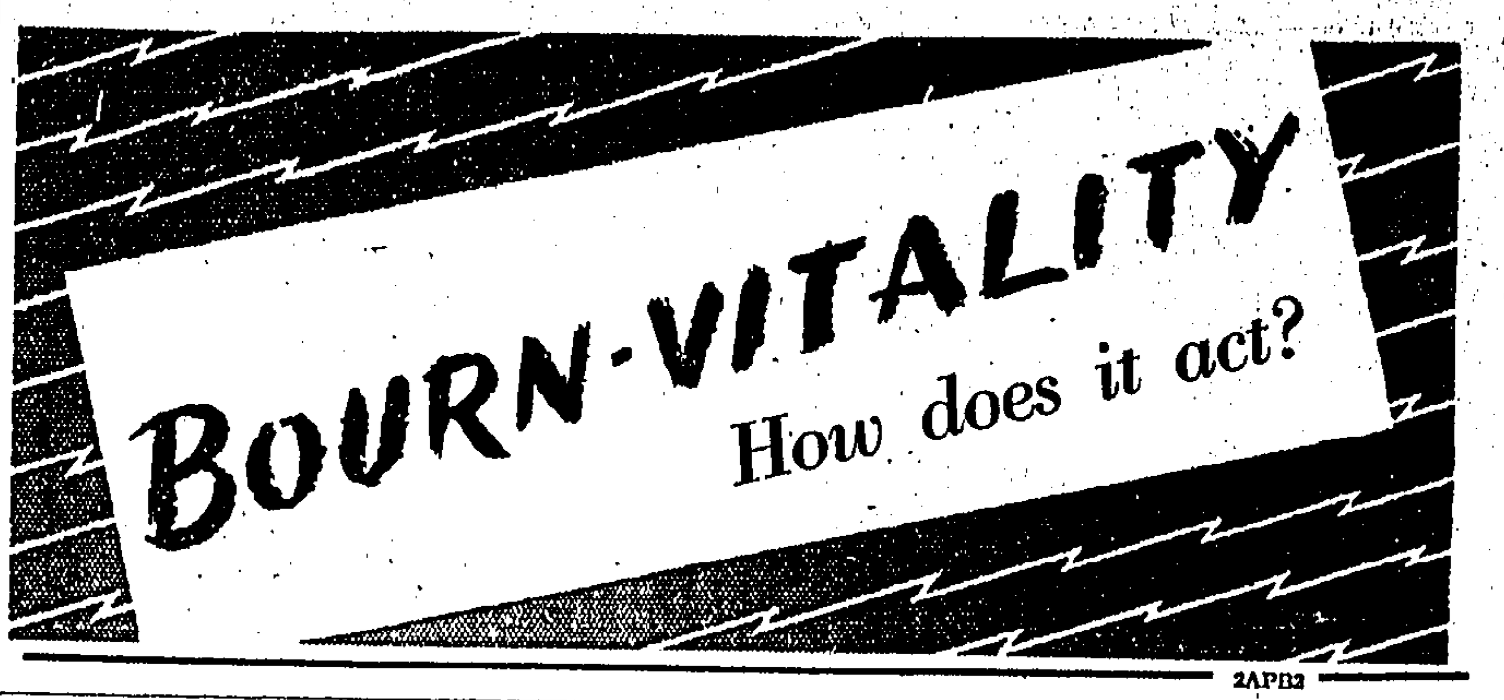
CHARITY BAZAAR SUCCESSFUL

A bazaar organised by the Misses Veronica Walker and Diana Warren in aid of the Ministering Children's League was held on Friday last from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m. at No. 4 Broadwood Road, which was prettily decorated.

The bazaar proved successful, $62.00 being collected for this very deserving cause.

The ice cream and lemonade stall did a roaring trade with the kiddies whilst the adults were catered for with a good assortment of useful household articles.

Miss Warren will be leaving the Colony soon to attend school in England.



STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Market ruled on the quiet side during most of the day but at the close there were general enquiries for shares, with sellers adopting a reserved attitude. Prices show slight improvement with Lights (Old) being wanted at $10.85, Docks (Old) at $19¾, and (New) at $19, and Trams at $16.95. Wharves changed hands at $125 and Docks (New) at $19¾.

Buyers

Hongkong $1,440
Canton Ins. $235
H.K. Fire Ins. $220
Union Waterboats $8.90
H.K. Docks (Old) $19½
H.K. Docks (New) $18¾
Providents (Old) $3.40
Providents (New) $3.30
Venz. Goldfields $3
H.K. Lands $34½
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures $102½
Humphreys $9¼
H.K. Realties $5.40
H.K. Tramways $16.00
Peak Trams (Old) $8½
Yaumati Ferries (New) $21½
China Lights (Old) $10¾
Cements $16¼
Dairy Farms $23½

Sellers

H. & S. Hotels $6½

Sales

H.K. & K. Wharves $123.5
H. & S. Hotels $6.45
H.K. Lands $34½
Humphreys $9.35
Telephones (Old) $27
Watsons $9¼
Antamoks Ps. .42
Atoks .26 X.D.
Baguio Gold .21¼
Benguet Consol 9.90
Coco Grove .40
Demonstrations .27½
I. X. L. .70
San Mauricio .44
Suyoc Consol .18
United Paracales .30

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"SMOOGING?"

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I would like to say a few words in connection with Mr. Joseph A. Gutierrez's letter which appeared in your paper of yesterday's date, and before proceeding to do so, I would make it clear that this is not in any way being unappreciative of the Tommies for the efforts they made in trying to save the boy.

Whatever Mr. Gutierrez's intentions might be his letter is decidedly not in good taste. He has, in the first place, belittled the lives of the Chinese, and secondly, he has done his very best to glorify the British people—to what end?

I might draw his attention to the fact that in addition to the qualities he has mentioned the British people are easily embarrassed and they only prefer credit where credit is due. All his praises are unnecessary.

It is a case of from the sublime to the ridiculous when a man who has so high a regard for British ideals and yet has so little consideration for the lives of his fellow beings as he has shown in the following sentences: "And even in their leisure hours they forfeit it just to save one lonely Chinese life. What is one life compared to millions that we have in Hongkong."

It is incredible that such a statement could have been made by a man who is undoubtedly a Christian. I am sure that every right thinking person in this community is hurt, especially the Chinese.

What is the value of a Chinese life when compared, say, with a British or a Portuguese one?

It is not hard to see his real aim, and if my inference is correct, then I say—what we say in Australia—stop "smooging".

ONE OF THE MILLIONS.

EVICTION

Sir,—I am writing this letter to inform tenants who have been given notice to quit on the ground that the premises they occupy are about to change hands, that even in such circumstances they may be protected by the prevention of Eviction Ordinance, 1938, unless there are special grounds involving hardship on the landlord.

It should not be difficult for a number of tenants in the same building who have received notices to quit and are in doubt as to their legal position on the facts, to secure the services of a solicitor by clubbing together.

H. E. POLLOCK.

AIRMEN ON LONG HOP

Moscow, June 27.

Two Soviet airmen, M. Kokkinaki and M. Briandinsky, who took off from Moscow at 8.36 a.m. local time on a non-stop flight to Vladivostok, were just over half-way to their destination at 8 p.m.

The distance from Moscow to Vladivostok is 4,375 miles. The straight line distance record of 6,205 miles is held by three Soviet airmen, Messrs. Gromov, Youmachev and Daniline, who flew non-stop from Moscow to the United States.—*Reuter.*

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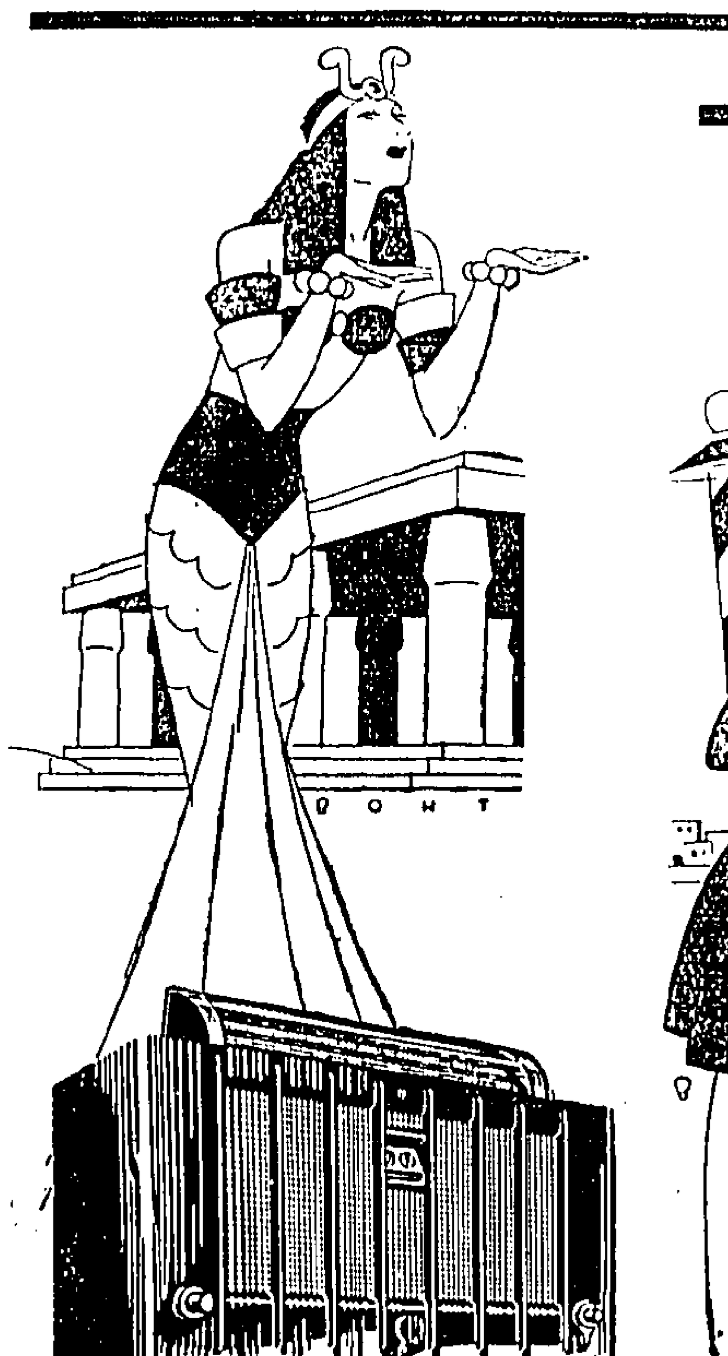

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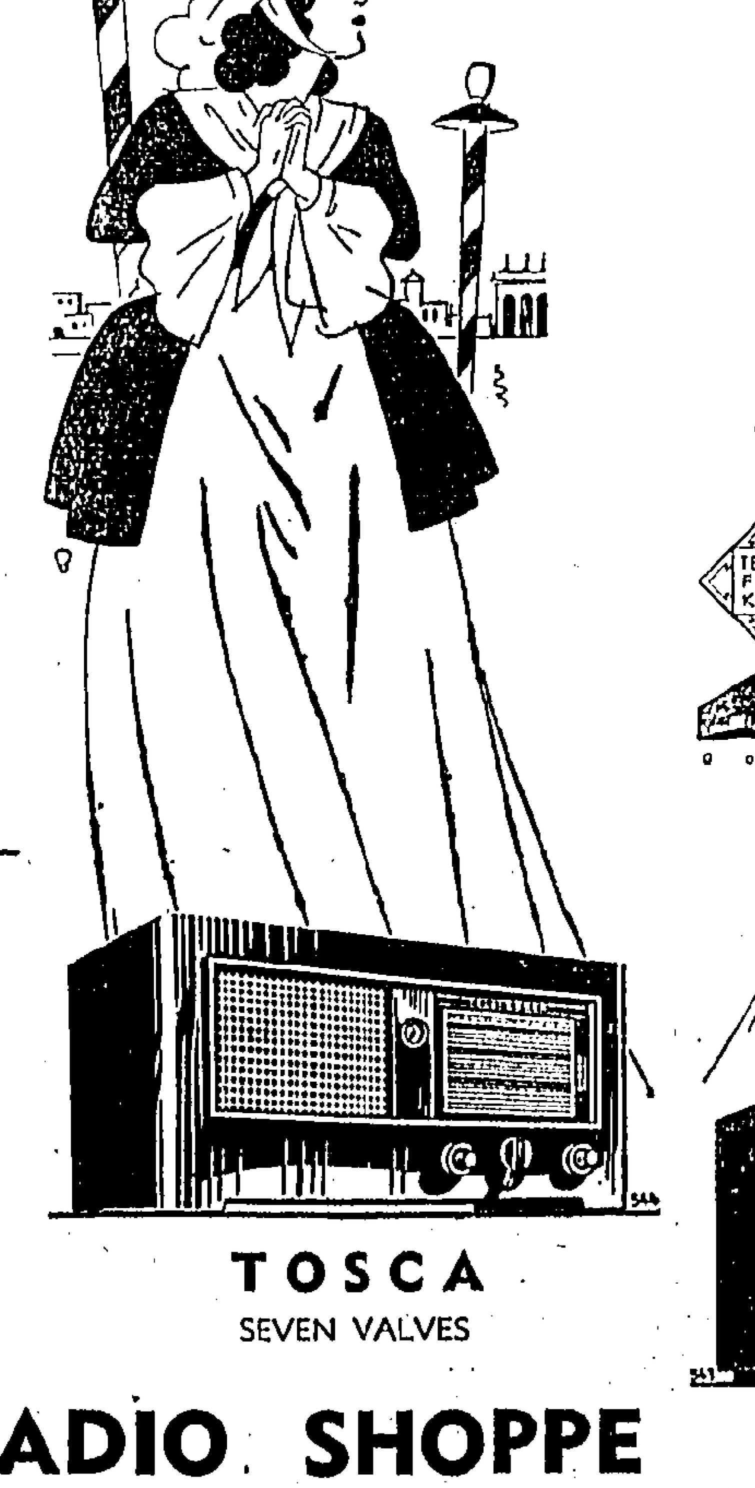

TOSCA
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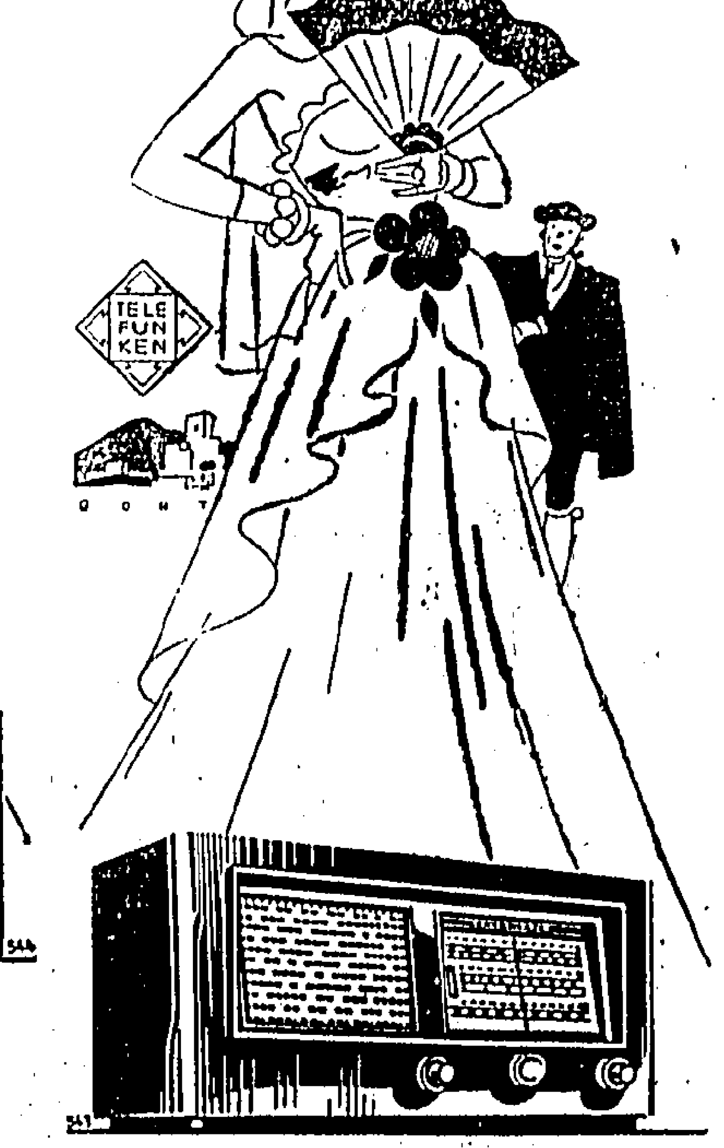

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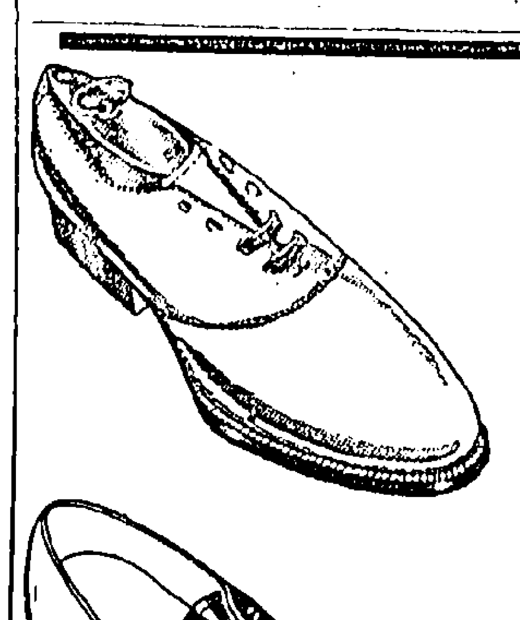

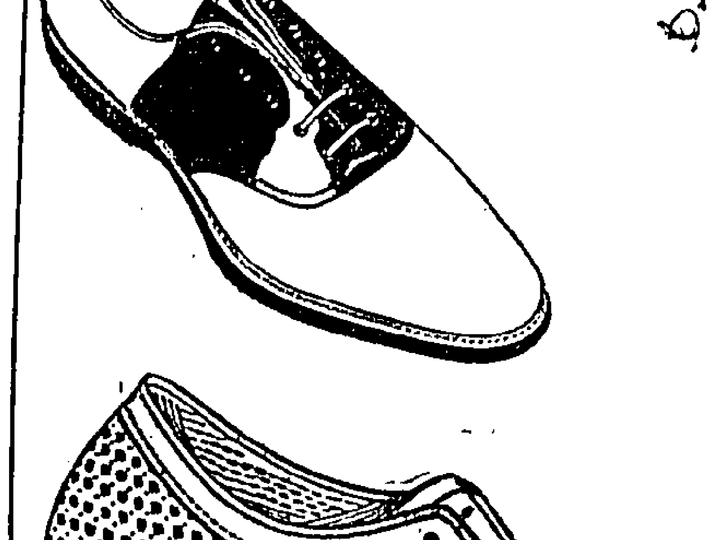

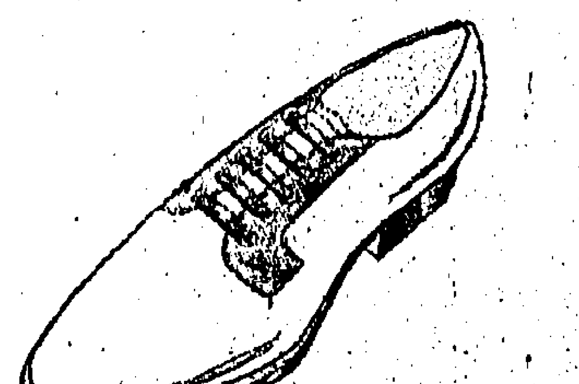

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Why Talk about Love. Quick Step.

BD5356—Have you ever been in Heaven. F.T. Jack Harris Orch.
Mama, I wanna make Rhythm. F.T.

B8737—Liebestraum (Liszt). F.T. Quintete of Hot Club Orch.
The Sheik of Araby. F.T.

BD541—Every Sunday Afternoon . . . . . Max Miller
Um-ta-ra-ra.

B8742—Moment Musical (Schubert) . . . . Comedy Harmonists.
Hedge Roses (Schubert).

C2992—Gershwin Medley
With Vocalists and New Mayfair Orchester.

DB3362—Concerto in G Major (Mozart)
Edwin Fischer with Chamber Orchestra.

B8697—Vesper Hymn . . . . . Ernest Lough (Baritone).
Ave Maria (Bach Gounod).

DB3426—The Brook's Lullaby (Schubert) . . Elisabeth Schumann.
Cradle Song; The Butterfly (Schubert).

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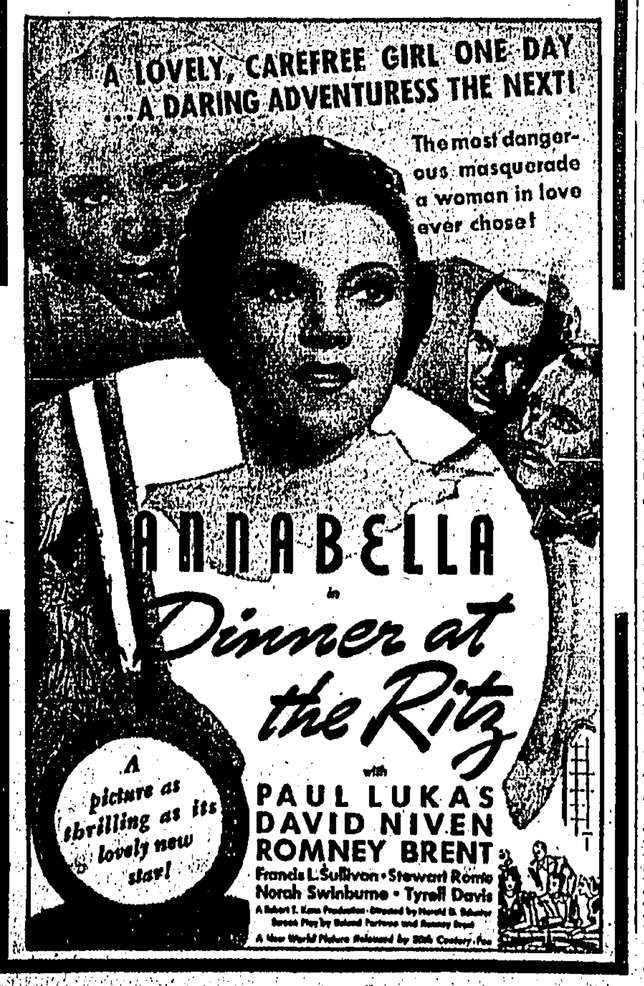
TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938.

BOMBERS FOR DEFENCE

No really useful purpose is served by publishing in Hongkong attacks upon British policies and allegations of lack of principle for the edification of residents who, in the vast majority, will never even have the right to cast a ballot in a British election. Newspapers, of course, like to feel that they are broad-minded and progressive enough to support reform; and they are frequently glad to advocate measures which, though they are not exactly popular, appear to promise some real good. They thus earn for themselves, on occasions, a reputation for fearlessness and advanced thought. But unless these newspapers are actually influencing the public mind for what they think is beneficial, and the public is going to have an opportunity to use the ballot as a corrective, criticism of British Government policies are of little avail. Indeed, they may be very harmful. If one admits of the value of prestige, particularly in the Far East, one will recognise the necessity of doing nothing to damage it. To deny, as does a writer in a contemporary, that because Great Britain is building bombers she has sacrificed the right to claim that her armaments are only for defence will seem to many logical people an unreasonable accusation. Granted that the use of a bomber in war is something the world would do well to outlaw for all time, what is to be the attitude of a power, anxious to preserve itself, when it sees potential enemies building these weapons. Bombers can be used as offensive weapons, truly, and offence is their first function, perhaps. On the other hand they are essential defensive weapons, for unless one possesses them an enemy would be relatively free behind his own front line of action from any interference from his antagonist. Bombers are vital in a campaign for the destruction of an army's communications, ammunition dumps, troop concentrations, aerodromes and munitions factories. The accusation that they are built with a view to raining death upon civilians and open towns is an injustice. But even if they were it is still no proof that a nation is preparing for an offensive war—which, according to our understanding, means a war of aggression.

The great majority of British people do not want war. That statement surely will not be challenged. The recollection of the worst catastrophe which the world has ever known is still too fresh; and were it at a sufficient distance in time to have lost its power to awaken horror and fear, there are the present-day examples of war's conscienceless destructiveness and utter futility to keep all mature and balanced people antagonistic to a policy which supports hostilities—except in self-defence. The pacifist would never fight. He would die for his principles; but he would not raise his hand to defend his home, his people and his race. Most men, however, would seize whatever weapon they could put their hands to in order to repulse an invader, just as they would fight any intruder upon the freedom and happiness of their homes. The bomber is as much a weapon of defence as it is a weapon of aggression. Possession of such weapons does not make the British a race of brigands and murderers. It simply shows an understanding of realities.

Centre of All the Trouble

IMAGINE a boot-shaped piece of land, about the size of England and half of Wales, as populous as Greater London plus a couple of Birminghams and Glasgows.

Set that in the heart of Europe, draw its frontiers so that at no point in the land are you more than two hours car-drive from a border.

That is Czechoslovakia, this morning's sounding board of peace and war.

It is just twenty years old, this little Europe in itself: created by the Peace Treaties at the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

Bohemia, Moravia, and Northern Hungary — plus a small slice of Upper Silesia ceded by Germany—made the new State.

★ ★

Some 7,700,000 Czechs, 3,250,000 Austro-Germans, 2,000,000 Slovaks, 700,000 Hungarians, 600,000 Russians, 80,000 Poles and 200,000 Jews are its population.

Let us look at the 3,250,000 Austro-Germans, round whom swirls the current turbulence.

They are called Sudeten Germans because they are concentrated mostly on the strip of territory by the Sudetes Mountains on the Czech-German frontier of North Bohemia.

Before 1914 they were part of the Austrian Empire. Their forefathers populated Bohemia as an independent State and when it formed part of the Holy Roman German Empire.

But they have never been a section of the German Reich. For 700 years the frontier between Germany and Bohemia has corresponded to the present one.

Sudetenland is an anomaly, too. In the German districts of Bohemia there are large numbers of Czechs —in round figures, 2,000,000 Germans to 400,000 Czechs.

★ ★

And since they have intermingled it is a practical impossibility to draw a line of demarcation in the manner suggested by advocates of the idea that Sudetenland should become an autonomous province.

It has been tried—by the Germans of present-day Czechoslovakia when, in the nineteenth century, they were ruled by the Austrian monarchy. Those attempts failed; and to-day the population is still further broken up.

The Czechoslovakian State could not have been produced without something very like its present boundaries. And these boundaries are, in fact, the one example in post-war map-making of frontiers scientifically drawn by experts without political interference.

A Czech machine-gunner watches near the German frontier

What then? The Sudeten Germans still have their legitimate grievances.

They say that for years they have been refused participation in filling Government offices, postal services and railways. They say that when new building plans—for schools, for instance—are put in hand, the Czechs come first, the Sudeten Germans last.

But the greater part of their troubles are the result of post-war economics.

An important slice of Czechoslovakia's industries is concentrated in the German-speaking districts.

Tariffs born of the Peace Treaties hit them first of all. The growth of protection impoverished them still further. And Germany's own policy of self-sufficiency helped along the crippling process.

Czech exports to Germany in 1929 totalled 20 per cent. of the whole. By 1936 they were down to 14 per cent.

★ ★

So when Czechoslovakia's unemployment figures soared they soared highest in Sudetenland. When the factories began to slow down and to close down, the German-speaking districts were worst hit.

Sudetenland was a ready-made breeding ground for discontent.

The Czechoslovakian Government has an answer to the Sudeten criticisms. It claims that each racial group has its own political parties and representation in the national Parliament on a proportionate basis.

Germans have majorities on the local councils in their own districts. Their own newspapers plead their cause in all areas where they form more than a fifth of the population.

Ninety-four per cent. of the children go to exclusively German schools.

The unfair distribution of Government posts is being rectified. And now, say the Czechs, minorities are invited freely to enter negotiations for a nationalities statute to determine their future status.

So far that invitation is refused. Pince-nezed Konrad Henlein, local Nazi No. 1, demands for his Sudetens (1) territorial autonomy; (2) recognition of Nazism within German districts; (3) an end to the alliance with Russia.

The Czech Government refuses to agree to (1) on the grounds that it is an administrative and geographical impossibility. It says that agreement to (2) would mean the annihilation of the democratic sections of the population in those districts. And (3) it will never tolerate.

★ ★

To give way on these three points, it says, would mean the end of Czechoslovakia as an independent State.

For Sudetenland is the front door to Germany; and Liberal-minded Czechs will never willingly hand over the key to a totalitarian neighbour.

So what? So the Czechs announce that they will go a long way on the road to a reasonable settlement; but that they will not submit to being shoved into the hedge.

And if Hitler chose to fight he would find no picnic like the march on Austria.

Czechoslovakia has a land army of 200,000 men, highly trained and well equipped. It could mobilise 2,000,000 effectives very quickly.

In its air force are 500 machines and 8,500 men — 900 of them officers. And for every 20 soldiers there is one Bren gun, the most potent light machine-gun in the world.

Last autumn fortifications on the German frontier were completed, and now the same work is being hurried on along the Austrian border.

★ ★

Concrete trenches with underground systems of communication are hidden in the woods. In the mountains which form a natural barrier to the North passes have been transformed into steel death-traps.

In those passes and along the German border £20,000,000 has been spent on defences which are the admiration of the French engineers who built the Maginot Line.

In the Sudetenland empty factories have been transformed into barracks for loyal troops. On the frontier roads great cement blocks are massed behind steel gates—in case of accident.

But Czechoslovakia has 1,600 miles of frontier to defend—all but 100 miles or so against potential enemies.

By Hitler alone invasion might be begun simultaneously from half-a-dozen points: Munich, Dresden, Breslau, Nuremberg, Linz, Vienna.

If the Fuehrer wanted to try once more his "attaque brusquée" he has enough dispatch points for his mechanised forces. And in Munich the biggest base is always ready.

MARIE WALEWSKA'S SON

ALTHOUGH, as stated in a recent article Marie Walewska vanished into obscurity after Napoleon's banishment to St. Helena, her son and his lived to play a notable part in European affairs.

After the fall of Napoleon and the restoration of the Bourbon kings, Marie took the young Alexandre Florian home to Poland to be educated. There, imbued with his mother's passionate patriotism, he lived under Russian domination until he was 18, when, according to the law of the time, he was of age to be conscripted into the Russian Army. The thought of serving his country's enemies outraged every instinct of the youth, and he fled to France to escape the hated necessity. Once he was there, the French Authorities refused to send him back.

In 1830, when Alexandre was 20, the Poles revolted, and with the aid of the French Government, he was smuggled into Poland, took a leading part in the insurrection, and even made a journey to London on behalf of the rebels. In spite of all efforts, however, the revolt was crushed, and young Poland sank once more into subjection.

Collaboration with Dumas

Alexandre, bitterly disappointed, returned to France and became a French citizen. After seeing foreign service in Algeria, he settled down in Paris as a journalist and dramatist. And quite a good dramatist he must have been, for he had the honour of collaborating in one play with Dumas the Elder.

As his inherited ability became recognised, he was invited to join the French Diplomatic Service, and was entrusted by the Government with delicate missions to Egypt and Argentina.

Then came the proclamation of the Second Republic, with Alexandre's cousin, Louis-Napoleon, as President. The rise of Marie Walewska's son was, as might have been expected, rapid. Louis-Napoleon enlisted him on further diplomatic missions to Florence, Naples, and London. So well did Alexandre acquit himself that when Louis-Napoleon became Napoleon III of France he appointed Walewska Foreign Minister—a role in which he exercised enormous influence on France's vigorous foreign policy.

Dual Loyalty

After the Crimean War it was Walewska who represented France at the signing of the Peace Covenant. It was Walewska who encouraged Napoleon to embark on the war which did much to free Italy from Austrian domination.

Only in one undertaking did he fail—the undertaking closest to his heart. When in 1863, the Poles once more revolted against the tyrant Russians, all Alexandre's pleadings failed to persuade his king to declare war against Russia on her behalf. It was a bitter blow. But, even while deploring its necessity, his father's son could not but admit the folly of such a step.

Thus did the son of the great Napoleon play his part in the Second Empire, working on behalf of his native land and the country of his adoption in a manner that would have pleased both his father and his mother. When he died, all France mourned a great patriot. And Poland knew she had lost a powerful friend.

D. N.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"When I hired you I wanted a man to say 'yes'—not just 'uh huh'!"

TUNNEL ROADS UNDER THE WEST END

A New London of Park Lanes

By W. A. McKENZIE,

The 40,000-words report of Sir Charles Bressey on his three-years survey of Greater London's Highway System, begun in December 1934, was published recently.

As a result of his work motorists may live to see London with broad traffic arteries radiating from the centre to all the great trunk roads, with new embankments, new bridges, lofty overhead roads, tunnels, and green fringed boulevards encircling the whole city.

It shall all come within the next 30 years, and the greater part of it in the next 15.

This is the first serious attempt to "town-plan." London since proposals for remodelling London after the Great Fire sketched by Sir Christopher Wren 270 years ago.

But whereas Wren's scheme covered an area of a square mile, the territory now in question extends over nearly 2,000 squa e miles in the areas of about 150 loca, authorities and regional planning committees, and affects a population of 9,000,000 people, and 250,000 vehicle owners.

THREE RING ROADS

Foremost among the recommendations, as *The Daily Mail* has forecast, are:

A series of ring-roads designed to deflect traffic from the centre of London;

A new east-west road, of arterial type, 12 miles long;

A new north-south road, of which a considerable length will be overhead;

Underground roads or tunnels in Kensington and Westminster to give traffic on the new routes an unimpeded course;

An extension of Victoria Embankment from Blackfriars to the Tower in the east, and to Putney Bridge in the west;

A new fast route from the centre of London to Croydon Aerodrome; and

Motorways, or Parkways, radiating from London to provincial centres.

The ring-roads, of which there will be three, dominate the scheme, and are the heart of the project. The innermost will be a loopway round the City, relieving the intense pressure on the Mansion House intersection.

NEW TUNNEL

The next, farther out, will be formed by the North Circular-road, coupled wih a South Circular-road, the complete circle extending from Finchley in the north to Catford in the south, and from Ealing in the west to Ilford in the east.

Part of the scheme for this road includes a new vehicular tunnel at Woolwich to supersede the present ferry.

The outermost ring will consist of North Orbital and South Orbital roads —a circuit of 125 miles—skirting Hatfield in the north, Purfleet and Dartford in the east, Reigate in the south, and Egham in the west.

This outer ring will incorporate the Lower Thames Tunnel and a new bridge over the Thames at Staines. The ring will be closely associated with the proposals for London's future Green Belt.

Equally vital is the proposal for a new 12-miles east-west arterial road, connecting Western-avenue at Hammersmith with Eastern-avenue in Essex, passing north of the City, and creating a parallel but less obstructed route to the present east-west route formed by Oxford-street and its continuations.

EASING PARK-LANE

The same purpose of deflecting through traffic from the centre of London is served by a proposal that Wandsworth Bridge, now under reconstruction, should not only lead traffic to the South Circular-road, but should also be provided with an improved northern approach, curving round the west of London to Edgware-road and the Watford by-pass in the Cricklewood District.

A similar curved route, extending from Tooting Common in the south to Marylebone in the north, is projected, incorporating a tunnel road under Kensington Gardens, Kensington-road, and Bayswater-road.

This last route would provide unimpeded transit under two of the principal east-west thoroughfares, and relief is afforded to Church-street, Kensington, and to Park-lane, which, nearly two miles apart, are now overloaded with north-south traffic.

To increase the utility of the Thames tunnels at Blackwall and Rotherhithe, the duplication of which is advised, the report urges that their approaches on both sides of the river should be improved and extended so that traffic may gain uninterrupted access from remoter parts of the Metropolis.

By this means a direct north-south route is to be opened up from Victoria Park, Hackney, by way of the Blackwall Tunnel, to the South Circular road, near Eltham, while the Rotherhithe Tunnel will form part of a route ten miles long from Stamford Hill to the South Circular road near Forest Hill.

CHARING CROSS VETO

Westminster and district will be made less congested by a new Mayfair-Soho route partly tunnelled, the improvement of communications between Lambeth Bridge and South Kensington, and the creation of a parallel route for the relief of Bond-street.

With regard to the tunnels, Sir Charles points out that he has constantly had in mind the possibility of a future national emergency. "I think it might be said," he writes, "that this possibility has sometimes turned the scale in favour of a tunnel."

The proposed new route to Croydon would, it is stated, cut the time required for a journey from the City to the airport from the present 42min. to 20min.

Other minor projects include a western extension to the Shooter's Hill by-pass to create a new route paralleling New Cross-road and Blackheath-road, and, in connection with the proposed north-south crossing route, the creation, mostly by an overhead viaduct, of a link between Holloway in the north and the South Circular-road near Tulse Hill.

To provide noble boulevards as exits and entrances for London fit for the greatest city in the Empire, five great parkways, or motor ways, on the most modern lines, and totalling 317 miles in length, are planned.

Sir Charles, discussing the oftenmooted Charing Cross Bridge problem, says that a new bridge would merely discharge into the Waterloo Bridge-road, leading drivers into a centre of congestion, to which all the other bridges contribute.

On the north side of the Thames, it was equally difficult to provide a bridge with what might be termed "independent approaches," i.e., approaches which are not common to other bridges.

Sir Charles has been at pains to point out that the routes proposed may not necessarily follow exactly the line of the routes on the official maps which are contained in the report.

He declines to say — for reasons which property owners near the routes may appreciate—in what order the recommendations would be carried out.

"A CLEAR DUTY"

Comments on the report last night included:

Automobile Association: We welcome a plan for a properly interrelated system of roads, covering the whole area of Greater London.

The clear and immediate duty is laid upon the Ministry of Transport and the highway authorities of London to take the earliest possible steps to set work afoot before the rise of land values creates further obstacles.

British Road Federation: The adoption of these proposals must lead to greater street safety. The moment of publication is particularly apposite in view of the enormous sums available from increased motor taxation. It is to be hoped that the report will not be pigeon-holed in the same manner as the five-year plan for road development.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, former Minister of Transport and leader of the L.C.C.: Sir Charles Bressey's report will be referred to the appropriate committees of the Council and will be given the most careful consideration. There are big implications not only on traffic grounds, but by reason of the very large financial considerations involved.

TARGET — Catholic Bishop Johann Baptist Sproll of Rottenburg, Germany, made the target of severe Nazi criticism on a charge that he did not participate in the plebiscite of Austro-German union. A Nazi district leader demands the Bishop resigns.

3 YEARS FOR INSPECTOR WHO DRUGGED CONSTABLES

Harold David Webster (34), formerly a sub-inspector in the City Police, stationed at Snow Hill, was at the Old Bailey recently sentenced to three years' penal servitude for administering chloroform to three constables with intent to commit assaults on them.

His plea of not guilty to administering chloroform with intent to endanger life was accepted.

Chief Inspector Cummings said that Webster had been 14 years in the City Police and was dismissed on disciplinary charges arising out of the case. As a child he was brought up by foster parents, and afterwards by the Waifs and Strays Society.

As a member of the police force he was a painstaking and conscientious officer.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., defending, asked that sentence should be postponed and Webster allowed bail in order that he could consult doctors at the Institute for the Scientific Treatment of Delinquents.

IN DAYS TO COME

The Recorder, Mr. Gerald Dodson, passing sentence, said: "The gravity of this offence lies in the fact that you resorted to administering a dangerous drug.

"I daresay that certain section of the community will say that in the days to come no one will be sent to prison for any offence, but that we shall adopt other methods.

"We have not yet arrived at that stage. My duty is to administer the law as I find it."

MURDERER'S JUMP TO DEATH FROM LINER

A MURDER in the American liner City of Norfolk, which cost five lives, was described at the East Ham inquest recently.

The jury's verdict was that Ernest H. Topp (58), of East Orange, New Jersey, an assistant cook, died from a stab wound in the heart.

Four other members of the crew were drowned, three of them when a boat launched to rescue Topp's alleged assailant capsized in the English Channel.

Donald Armand, of Hamilton, Baltimore, chief steward, said an assistant steward told him that something was wrong in the galley and that the assistant cook had been stabbed. A search was made for the galley utility man, Chris Maguire, and he heard an oiler call out "There he goes over the side."

Topp, a German-born naturalised American, was a good-living man, he added. It was Maguire's first trip on the liner, and he was about 19 or 20.

Charles Alfred Anderson, ship's utility man, said about 12 of the crew were in the lifeboat, which righted itself after capsizing. It was manned again to pick up the crew who had been thrown into the water.

Max Taylor, a ship's oiler, said he was sure Maguire deliberately jumped overboard. Maguire, he added, was a moody sort of person.

"You will probably be satisfied that death was caused by the man Maguire," said the coroner to the jury.

Instrument Locates Radium

LONDON.

A special radium-detecting instrument has located eight milligrams of radium, valued at £200 which was accidentally thrown away in the grounds of the Newcastle Royal Infirmary more than eight years ago. The instrument emits a clucking noise when in the presence of radium.

EMPIRE NEWS

CRISIS THREAT IN BENGAL

[redacted]

Calcutta.

A feeling that the Bengal Ministry is attempting to "rush" the Governor, Lord Brabourne, is the first reaction to the threat of the Prime Minister, Mr. Fazlul-Huq, and a majority of his colleagues to resign if assent to the Bengal Tenancy Amendment Bill is withheld any longer.

The bill is sponsored by the Government, and has passed both Chambers.

It is clear that there are doubts whether an expropriatory measure of this sort, designed to relieve small cultivators at the expense of landlords, does not cut across central legislation in a way that was not realised when the bill passed the local assemblies.

Arguments on the subject, contained in a memorandum by the Cabinet against representation by landlords, which is now before the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, may ultimately be heard by the Supreme Court.

In the meantime the Prime Minister declares his intention of proceeding to London to interview the Secretary for India, the Marquess of Zetland.

Bengal Jute Mills.—An attempt by the jute mills industry to reach agreement on the restriction of working hours on the looms has failed owing to the refusal of 3 per cent. of the manufacturers to agree to co-operative action.

Sir Robert Bell.—Sir Robert Bell, the former Acting Governor of Bombay, has been chosen chairman of the Bombay Fire Insurance Association, which embraces 100 companies. He will arrive in Bombay in September.

Naval Base Report Denied.—Reports that the Government of India is contemplating the establishment of a naval base on the Kathiawar coast are officially denied.

SOUTH AFRICA

GEN. SMUTS'S TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN

Cape Town.

General Smuts, visiting the town of Alice, said that he was last there during the Boer War.

Britain's "act of "unparalleled generosity" in restoring self-government to the Transvaal and Orange Free State after the Boer War, he continued, had made him Britain's friend "and her friend I shall die."

General Smuts, speaking at Queenstown, replied to an assertion that General Hertzog, Prime Minister, was trying to do away with the term British subject.

General Smuts said that when it was found to be impracticable to alter the term British subject as descriptive of subjects of the Empire, it was on the motion of General Hertzog that the matter was dropped by the Imperial Conference.

"Missing Link."—The right upper jaw of a primeval man, believed to constitute the "missing link" between the ape and man, has been found by Dr. Robert Broom in the Sterkfontein caves near Krugersdorp, Transvaal. Dr. Broom stated that "the rather startling fact was revealed that the canine tooth is enlarged, as in the chimpanzee or gorilla and is typically human."

AUSTRALIA

CENSORED SPEECH CAUSES PROTEST

Sydney.

Protests are being made throughout Australia against the action of the Australian Broadcasting Commission in demanding the deletion of a portion of an address on the freedom of speech, delivered last night by Judge Foster, of Victoria.

Judge Foster was a former Federal Labour candidate, and President of the Australian Nationalist Association and the Victorian League of Nations Union.

Steps are to be taken in the Senate to demand action by the Federal Government.

JAMAICA

INQUIRY INTO LABOUR DISPUTES

Kingston, Jamaica.

A commission of three—Sir Charles Doorly, Mr. A. C. Barnes, Director of Agriculture, and Mr. H. E. Allan, member for Portland—was appointed to report on recent labour troubles at the Westmoreland sugar estates.

Sir Charles Doorly was Assistant Colonial Secretary of Jamaica in 1922, and Administrator of St. Lucia from 1923-35, when he retired.—*Exchange.*

NURSE'S LIFE FOR CHILDREN

Because she would not run to a telephone and fire alarm when her clothing was on fire and so risk danger to 12 children whose beds she would have had to pass, a nurse received fatal burns.

The nurse, Miss Gwendoline Mary Jones (20), whose home was at Tan Lon, Ty Cores, Anglesey, recovered consciousness before death and asked: "Are the children all right?"

"This girl gave her life for the children," said Dr. Hodgson, medical superintendant at the City Hospital, Fazakerley, Liverpool, where she was employed, at the Liverpool inquest.

"Accidental death" was the verdict.

(Continued on Page 5.)

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Lord's Of Second Cricket Match

ROTARY SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. (KD) Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and Marek Weber's Orchestra.

Czardas From "The Spirit Of The Voyévode" (L. Grossmann); The Czarina (Ganne) .....Orchestra; Whisper In Your Dreams (From 'Melody of my Heart')....Derek Oldham; The Caravan (Characteristic Sketch—Bayer, arr. Leopold); The Coolies Of Sumatra (Jessel).... Orchestra; Always ("Puritan Lullaby"—Dyrenforth and Smith); Castles In The Air (Ross—Lincke)....Darek Oldham; Chinese Street Serenade (Siede); Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitomo)....Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

Jill Darling—Selection; Intro:—"Nonny Nonny No"—"I'm on a seesaw"—"Dancing with a Ghost"; If I Love Again '(Ben Oakland—J. P. Murray); Piccadilly Playtime (Leach—Evans); Dainty Debutante (G. Scott Wood).

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.25 Dance Music.

6/8 One-Step—Have You Anything On To-night Matilda Darling? Fox-Trot—With My Little Horse And Wagon...Bram Martin and His Band from the Holdborn Restaurant, London with vocal chorus; Quickstep—Don't You Care What Anyone Says; Slow Fox-Trot—When Two Love Each Other....Gerry Moore, (Piano Solo) in strict Dance Tempo under the supervision of Victor Silvester; Fox-Trot—This Year's Kisses (From 'On the Avenue')....Roy Fox and His Orchestra vocal refrain by Mary Lee.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from The Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Speaker: Mr. Phil. S. Delaney. Subject: "Trans-Ocean Flying Progress and Prospects."

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Musical Comedy Selections.

Words And Music—Selection; Intro:—Maggie; Something to do with Spring; Children of the Ritz; Younger Generation; Mad about the boy; Let's say Goodbye; The Party's over now; Let's Live Dangerously .... Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus by Dan Donovan; Indian Love Call (From "Rose Marie"——Friml); The Desert Song (From "The Desert Song"—Romberg)....Edith Day and Robert Naylor with Orchestra; Review Of Revies; Intro:—Wedding Glide (Hullo Ragtime); Let the Great Big World Keep Turning (The Bing Girls Are There); Where the Black-eyed Susans (Cheep); First love, last love, Best love (The Bing Boys on Broadway); Gaby Glibe (Hullo Ragtime); If You were the only Girl in the World; Another little drink (The Bing Boys are Here); How do you do; Miss Ragtime (Hullo Ragtime); When the Angelus is Ringing (Business as usual); Military Mary Ann (Hullo Ragtime)....Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus by Dan Donovan; Helen (Act 1: "O gottlich Paar"—Offenbach); Helen (Act 2: "Des Gatten Ehre zu bewahren"—Offenbach)....Friedel Schuster (Soprano) with Orchestra; "The Love Race"—Selection; Intro:— 'Spring's in the Air'; 'Love Somebody'; 'Frivolous Feet'; 'Take me with you'; 'Don't you see' Finale; "Charlot's Masquerade"— Selection; Intro:—'Skating Shoes'; 'My sweet temptation'; 'Japanese Mamma'; 'I fell for you'; Finale....New Mayfair Orchestra.

6.38 Albert Sandler (Violin).

The Child And His Dancing Doll (Jonny Heykens); Spanish Serenade (Jonny Heykens); Dolores— Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 170).

6.48 Light Orchestral Music.

Naila Waltz (Delibes, arr. Doppler).....Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden conducted by Lawrance Collingwood; "Mors Et Vita" —Judex (Gounod) ....New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Lawrance Collingwood; Fire Festival—Polka (Josef Strauss—Op. 269); The Singer's Joy—Polka Francaise—Johann Etrauss, Op. 328)....Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra; A Vision Of Spring; Intro:—Spring Song; O that we two were maying; A Spring morning; Come Lassies and Lads; Spring's Awakening; Now the day is over; Venetian Nights; Intro:—Barcarolle in G Minor (Mendelssohn); Barcarolle ("Tales of Hoffmann"—Offenbach); Carnival of Venice (Benedict)....New Mayfair Orchestra.

7.13 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.15 Joseph Hislop (Tenor) and Margaret Stewart (Soprano) In A Scottish Programme.

Jessie, The Flower Of Dunblane (Smith)....Joseph Hislop; Fantasia On Scottish Airs (Arr. Mulder).... De Groot and His Orchestra; The Auld Scots Sangs (Besthume and Leeson—arr. Moffat); I'm Glad My He'rt's My Ain (Arr. Inglis)....Margaret F. Stewart; An Island Shelling Song (From "Songs Of The Hebrides" —Arr. Kennery Fraser); The Island Herdmaid (From "Songs Of The Hebrides"—Arr. Kennedy Fraiser)

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RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'scilles & L'don.
†*SOMALI	6,000	16th July.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

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NEEDLE'S 40 YEARS' JOURNEY

Hereford.

WHEN she was scrubbing a floor nearly 40 years ago Mrs. Elizabeth Izzard, of Creden hill, near Hereford, ran a sewing needle so deeply into her hand that the doctor decided it would be wise to leave it where it was.

Since then Mrs. Izzard has carried out her household duties without discomfort.

Mrs. Izzard is now 80, and last month she complained of a severe pain in her leg.

The pain got worse, and recently she sent for Dr. (Mrs.) Malcomson, who discovered the needle just below the skin in Mrs. Izzard's leg.

She extracted it without an operation, and the needle, which is about two inches long and almost as thick as a darning needle, was perfectly clean, the point and eye being as good as when in use.

ENGLISH GIRLS FALL BY THE WAYSIDE AT WIMBLEDON

MISS KAY STAMMERS THE ONLY REPRESENTATIVE IN THE WOMEN'S SINGLES

BUDGE PLAYS PUNCIC; HENKEL MEETS AUSTIN IN MEN'S SEMI-FINALS

English girls had a bad time at Wimbledon yesterday. Of the seven fourth-round matches played in the singles, only one, Miss Kay Stammers emerged victorious; Miss Mary Hardwick, Miss Margaret Scriven, Miss Betty Nuthall and Miss Margot Lumb were all beaten.

The men's singles tournament has reached the semi-final stage. Yesterday the four quarter-final ties were decided, the winners being Don Budge (holder), Franjo Puncic (Yugoslavia), Henner Henkel (Germany) and H. W. Austin (England).

Budge will play Puncic and Henkel will meet Austin in the semi-finals.

Courts were slippery yesterday when play commenced after the players had waited for two hours for the rain to stop.

Miss Alice Marble beat Miss Mary Hardwick in straight sets. The English girl was driving a good length, but Miss Marble was also reliable in her ground strokes. Varying her length and pace, she drove well, with occasional flashing backhand winners. She also executed some delicate drop shots. The American won the first set after 12 games.

In the second set, Miss Hardwick made many mistakes and Miss Marble's sliced service and steadier play gave her a deserved victory.

MISS JACOBS WINS

Miss Helen Jacobs, who was unseeded by the Wimbledon authorities, scored an unexpected victory against Miss Margaret Scriven, who was among the bottom "seeded" players. The English girl's service was poor, as was also her network, often hitting her drives out of court whereas the American girl, although not faultless by any means, was retrieving from all angles.

The hard-hitting Miss Betty Nuthall made too many errors to hope for success against Miss Kay Stammers, who showed a greater variety of shots.

Mrs. Hilde Sperling of Denmark also entered the last eight, beating Miss Margot Lumb, the English lady squash champion and Wightman Cup player, by 7-5, 6-1. Mrs. Sperling led 3-1 in the first set but Miss Lumb, playing on her opponent's backhand, levelled up at 5-5. However, she dropped the next two games. In the second set, the English girl made too many errors, and with the Danish woman showing a vast improvement in her play, the result was inevitable.

A "SCENE"

There was a "scene" in the match between Madame Mathieu of France and Miss Nancy Wynne of Australia. In the first set, the linesman foot-faulted the Frenchwoman continuously, as the result of which she and the linesman were involved in long arguments. Thereupon the Frenchwoman served underhand in the fourth game in protest. Miss Wynne won the set by 6-1.

The umpire removed the linesman in the second set. Madame Mathieu's game improved a hundred per cent. and she won the next two sets with the loss of only two games.

The Australian girl, making her debut on the famous centre-court, served some brilliant "aces," and played fine backhand shots, volleys and drop-shots. Later, however, she overdrove and fell off.

A splendid all-American match was seen when Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan overcame Miss Dorothy Bundy, daughter of May Sutton, the Wimbledon champion of 1905-07. Miss Bundy won the first set, but Mrs. Fabyan recovered to take the next two.

DEVASTATING SERVICE

Don Budge's devastating service was much in evidence in his match against Franz Cejnar, of Czecho-Slovakia. He served so hard that he broke his opponent's racket. He won comfortably in straight sets and will now meet Puncic in the semi-final.

Puncic, the Yugoslavian champion, accounted for D. McPhail, who had beaten Roderick Menzel by default in the previous round. The Yugoslav had little difficulty in winning against the Scot, whose backhand was vulnerable.

Henner Henkel, of Germany, advanced to the semi-final at the expense of Ladislaus Hecht, the Czecho-Slovakian star. Henkel was extended in the first set which went to 12 games, but he was the master in the remaining two.

"Bunny" Austin once again has entered the penultimate stage of the tournament. His passage was an easy one as his opponent, Max Ellmer, the Swiss Davis Cupper, did not give him much opposition. Austin played a fine energetic game and employed sound tactics, whereas Ellmer was careless and overdriving.

FINE MATCH

One of the best ladies' doubles matches played so far was that in which Mrs. Andrus and Madame Henrotin beat Miss Evelyn Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram, of England in the third round. The England girls won the first set, but dropped the second easily. Then in the third a ding-dong struggle ensued, the result being in doubt until the last point. The set went to 16 games before the English girls succumbed.

It was a splendid match. The winners were better at volleying and this superiority played a great part in their victory.

George Hughes and Frank Wilde entered the fourth round of the men's doubles by beating Edward Avory and Harold Lee in straight sets.

Don Budge and Miss Alice Marble, of America, holders of the mixed doubles title, negotiated another hurdle by beating Kukuljevic and Mrs. Andrus in straight sets.

Full results and description are cabled by *Reuter*.

Yesterday's Wimbledon Results

The following were the results of matches played at Wimbledon yesterday:

MEN'S SINGLES (QUARTER-FINALS)

Donald Budge (America) beat Franz Cejnar (Czecho-Slovakia) 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

F. Puncic (Yugoslavia) beat D. McPhail (England) 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Henner Henkel (Germany) beat Ladislaus Hecht (Czecho-Slovakia) 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

H. W. Austin (England) beat Max Ellmer (Switzerland) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (FOURTH ROUND)

Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Miss Mary Hardwick (England) 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Helen Jacobs (America) beat Miss Margaret Scriven (England) 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Kay Stammers (England) beat Miss Betty Nuthall (England) 6-3, 6-0.

Mrs. Hilde Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss Margot Lumb (England) 7-5, 6-1.

Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska (Poland) beat Miss Margaret Morphew (South Africa) 6-3, 6-2.

Madame Mathieu (France) beat Miss Nancy Wynne (Australia) 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (America) beat Miss Dorothy Bundy (America) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND)

Mrs. Andrus and Madame Henrotin (France) beat Miss Evelyn Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram (England) 3-6, 6-1, 9-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND)

G. P. Hughes and F. H. D. Wilde (England) beat Edward Avory and H. G. N. Lee (England) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND)

Ronald Shayes and Miss Jean Saunders (England) beat H. Bolelli and Madame Henrotin (France) 6-3, 6-3.

FOURTH ROUND

Don Budge and Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Kukuljevic and Mrs. Andrus 7-5, 6-3.

British Open Golf Has 268 Entries

Foreign Challenge Totals 29; Only Six Americans; Cotton The Holder

London, June 21.

The British Open Golf Championship, the holder of which is Henry Cotton, has attracted no less than 268 entries this year, ten more than last year, according to an official announcement to-day.

Overseas contestants total 29, including six Americans, five Frenchmen, four South Africans, four Belgians, three Australians and two Netherlanders.

Malaya, Germany, Jamaica, Egypt and Panama will each have one representative in the tournament, play in which will commence at the Royal St. George's Club course at Sandwich on July 6.

This course has been kind to British players. It was there, in 1934, that Henry Cotton broke the long run of American successes in the British Open to win and to equal Gene Sarazen's 1932 British Open record of 283 strokes.

RECENT BRITISH SUCCESS

The British title had gone to Americans for the previous ten years, ever since 1923, when A. G. Havers just beat Walter Hagen by one stroke and so prevented him from winning the championship for three consecutive years.

British players have won the competition for the last three years. In 1935 Alfred Perry, of Leatherhead, won with an aggregate of 283, Alfred Padgham triumphed in 1936 with a total of 287, while last year Cotton won with 290.—*Reuter*.

Bois Roussel, the French-bred horse, which recently won the English Derby, shown as it was being led in after its triumph by the owner, the Hon. Mr. Peter Beatty, brother of Earl Beatty. Just as Pasch looked like wearing down Scottish Union, Bois Roussel seemed to take wings, pulled out easily and won by four lengths. There was silence, not a cheer; so surprised was the crowd at Epsom.

THE SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH

Position Seems To Favour The Australians

(By "R. Abbit")

When finally after lunch yesterday it was possible to resume cricket, the crowd, which had patiently waited since before eleven o'clock, must for a few overs have entertained hopes of a brilliant performance by England. The chance that Australia might be made to follow on was by no means bad when seven wickets were down for 308. The last three wickets might not produce thirty seven runs especially as the wicket was taking spin and Verity was making the ball talk. And then came O'Reilly. Favoured by a bit of luck early on he laid about him and knocked Verity off. Judging from the score he and Brown promptly got the whole English attack with its tail down and the eighth wicket put on 85 runs. A gallant business. Brown continued to score and Australia have every reason to be content with their total.

A BAD START

But however dashed England's hopes may have been, the chance of something brighter did not mature. It is not stated in the account I have seen how long England had to bat but it was long enough for Barnett and Hutton to fall for the second time in the match. As the situation now stands it seems well-nigh impossible for England to win, and in all probability a draw will result. Personally I think the only definite decision which might be reached is a win for Australia. Suppose it has rained during the night and then the sun comes out? There would be a sticky-dog until lunch perhaps, with an easier wicket later and England might collapse. With the exception of Hammond, who now has a pulled thigh muscle as well as a damaged elbow, the English batsmen, though they can be brilliant enough, do not seem reliable, except perhaps Paynter, and he certainly has done his share already. Of course, I do not think it likely even if there is a bad wicket. But it is quite possible.

O'REILLY AS A BATSMAN

During the short time I have had to trace O'Reilly as a batsman, I have only been able to find two references. In the Interstate matches of 1936-1937 he had a batting average for New South Wales of 15. This was due to the fact that he scored 15 runs in 4 innings and was three times not out. Against G. O. Allen's team in the test matches his average read 9 innings, once not out, 56 runs, average 7.00. He had, however, a highest score of 37 not out.

Cricket

WORCESTER SUCCEED BY THREE RUNS

Glamorgan Beaten In Close Finish

London, June 27.

An exciting match concluded in the County Cricket Championship at Llanelly to-day in Worcestershire beating Glamorgan by three runs.

Worcester totalled 71 (Emrys Davies 5 for 19 and J. C. Clay 4 for 20) and 192 (Emrys Davies 5 for 55), while Glamorgan replied with 103 (Martine 6 for 46) and 157 (Howarth 5 for 68).—*Reuter*.

CLOSE OF PLAY

London, June 27.

Scores at close of play in first-class matches to-day were:

Army 450 for 9 declared; Oxford University 62 for 5.

Derbyshire 230 and 146 for 5; Northampton 98.

Essex 338; Hampshire 104 and 90 for 0.

Warwickshire 305; Gloucester 148 and 165 for 8.

Kent 446; Sussex 44 for 1. Rain stopped play.

Lancashire 291; Surrey 145 and 76 for 3.

Somerset 249; Middlesex 84 and 136 for 4.

Sussex 116 and 111 for 1; Cambridge U. 283. Rain stopped play.

Yorkshire 133; Notts 87 and 87 for 3.—*Reuter*.

Curtis Cup Golf Team Chosen

The following team was chosen recently to represent Great Britain in the biennial Curtis Cup match with the United States at the Essex Country Club, Mass., on September 7 and 8:

Miss Jessie Anderson (Craigie Hill), Miss Pam Barton (Royal Mid-Surrey), Miss Elsie Corlett (Royal Lytham and St. Annes), Mrs. M. R. Garon (Addington), Mrs. A. M. Holm (Troon), Miss Clarrie Tiernan (Co. Louth), Mrs. J. B. Walker (Island Malahide), Mrs. Wallace Williamson (Murrayfield) (captain).

They will leave on the Franconia, bound for Boston, on August 19.

Great Britain have yet to win the Curtis Cup since it was instituted in 1932. Two years ago, at Gleneagles, honours were easy with 4½ points to each side, Miss Jessie Anderson holing a terrific putt on the last green to win her game and save the match.

Miss Tiernan and Mrs. Wallace Williamson are newcomers to the British team.

Lawn Bowls

FIVE MORE OPEN PAIRS MATCHES PLAYED OFF

Two Encounters Decided By One-Shot Margin

(By "Abe")

Further progress was made in the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs championship of the Colony yesterday when several matches in the fourth round were decided.

E. W. Lines and R. Duncan, one of the best pairs in the competition, entered the fifth round at the expense of K. M. Omar and A. S. Gomes, on the Civil Service C.C. green. The final score was 24-21 in favour of the Kowloon B.G.C. pair.

There were some exceptionally fine heads in this encounter, with each pair shining in turn. Though beaten, Omar and Gomes put up a very good fight. There was little between the two pairs throughout the match. Omar and Gomes led 5-0 at the end of the third head, but then Lines and Duncan took two fours running, followed by two singles to establish their lead of 10-5, which was reduced to 10-9 as a result of a four by Omar and Gomes on the eighth head.

Some even play followed, and though Lines and Duncan forged ahead to 19-14 on the 15th head they gave away a five on the 16th. When the last head was played, Lines and Duncan were leading 23-21, and they chalked up a single to make the game safe.

On the same green, A. Bakar and A. K. Minu beat J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira in the third round of the competition. The steadiness of the Indians, especially Minu, had a great deal to do with their victory. The standard of play here was perhaps not as high as in the other game, but some splendid drawing was seen.

CLOSE FINISH

J. Hoosen and A. R. Minu were seen in another exciting finish when they met C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares in the fourth round on the Craigengower C. C. green; but this time they finished on the losing end.

The scores were deadlocked at 13-13 when the last head was played. Hoosen did well to put a wood a yard behind the jack and another a foot in front, but Silva came up heavy with his third wood to remove the one in front, which left the head very open. In trying to draw, Minu had the misfortune to push an opposing wood up for the shot. Soares added another, and when Minu had one more wood to play Silva and Soares were lying two. Minu tried to draw for the shot, but was too narrow. He bumped one of his own front woods, but did not do so hard enough. It went up for second shot.

R. Ellis and F.E.E. Booker, of the Police R.C., did not enjoy the best of luck when they met W. Hillyer and J. Hollidge, of the Civil Service C.C., on the Craigengower C.C. green and beaten by 23-9. On several occasions they were lying two or three, but Hollidge came up to take the shot. On the eighth head, Ellis and Booker were lying seven, but with his last wood Hollidge came up calmly for the shot. Hillyer and Hollidge then rubbed it in by scoring a six on the very next end. This broke down the resistance of Ellis and Booker.

PECULIAR MATCH

Scoring on only eight heads, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves nevertheless managed to beat P. T. Barby and A. J. Hall by 19-18 on the Kowloon C.C. green.

The winners' eight heads, however, included a five, two three's and two's, whereas Barby and Hall had only one three and three couples.

Leading by 17-16 after the nineteenth head, Barby and Hall dropped a three, and thus Ribeiro and Alves started the last head with an advantage of two shots. Barby and Hall won it but could only chalk up one, leaving them still a shot behind.

EDRICH LEADS BATTING

Tourists' Reliance On Slow Attack

London, May 30.

Edrich, the young Middlesex batsman, still heads the English batting averages—and he still needs that elusive 19 to complete his 1,000 runs for the season. While J. C. Clay is at the top of the bowling list, Pollard, who is playing in the Test Trial this week, with 51 wickets, has taken more wickets than anyone else.

Bradman, the only batsman to have scored 1,000 runs this season, heads the Australian averages, and the number of wickets taken by Fleetwood-Smith, O'Reilly and Ward show the reliance the Tourists place on their slow attack.

BATTING

(Qualification: 5 innings, average 40)

	Inns.	Not Out.	Highest Times R.	S.	Aver.
Edrich	13	2	931	245	89.16
Hutton	12	3	733	100	81.44
W. R. Hammond	11	0	894	237	81.27
Iddon	10	1	690	185	77.66
C. S. Dempster	6	0	443	107	73.83
Ames	6	1	360	170	72.00
Gregory	9	1	561	243	70.12
Fagg	5	1	273	134	68.25
P. M. Whitehouse	5	2	191	72	63.66
P. A. Gibb	9	1	497	141	62.12
Compton (D.)	12	1	676	103	61.45
Paynter	11	2	553	201	61.44
Hardstaff	7	2	303	105	60.60
Langridge (Jas.)	9	3	337	119	56.16
Geary	5	2	166	116*	55.33
Dyson	6	0	314	140	52.33
Sutcliffe	12	3	466	110	52.00
Cornford (W.)	6	4	103	52*	51.50
Neale	11	1	514	131	51.40
B. O. Allen	6	0	306	97	49.75
Langridge (John)	11	1	492	110	49.20
R. E. S. Wyatt	12	2	470	84*	47.00
Gibbons	13	2	515	144	46.81
Oldfield	9	0	420	135	46.66
O'Connor	9	0	419	129	46.55
Alderman	12	1	512	150	46.54
E. D. Eagar	10	0	459	147	45.90
Leyland	9	0	393	114	43.66
E. J. H. Dixon	12	2	432	100	43.20
J. R. Thompson	6	0	216	90	43.20
Crapp	11	2	381	84	42.33
Hopwood	9	1	335	87*	41.87
Fishlock	10	0	416	96	41.60
Watson (Leicester)	6	1	206	67*	41.20
Townsend (L. F.)	12	3	367	76	40.77
Harris	7	1	241	66	40.16

BOWLING

(Qualification: 15 wickets, average 20)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avge.
J. C. Clay	121.1	20	314	24	13.08
Butler	103.4	25	252	17	14.82
Pollard	314.2	68	704	51	15.37
Verity	318	118	630	40	15.75
Cornford (H.)	103	32	494	28	17.64
Copson	152.1	26	408	23	17.73
Nutter	239.4	46	626	35	17.88
Pope (G. H.)	200.2	41	522	28	18.64
Wright	157.3	35	472	24	19.66
Smith (J.) (Middlesex)	299.3	72	783	39	20.07
Mitchell (Derby)	147.4	14	581	28	20.75
Paine	227.3	65	523	25	20.92
Sims	215.2	27	732	34	21.52
Berry	144.4	31	369	17	21.70
Goddard	281.1	56	804	37	21.72
F. R. Brown	140.1	6	622	28	22.21
Capt J. W. A. Stephenson	119.1	24	384	17	22.58
Wellard	101.3	34	598	26	23.00
Nichols	200.4	46	627	27	23.22
R. J. Crisp	154.5	17	576	24	24.00
Perks	230.4	41	749	30	24.96
Parks (J. H.)	253.1	66	600	20	25.00
Sinfield	309.4	71	1006	40	25.15
Mayer	132	10	428	17	25.17
Partridge	153.5	32	412	16	25.75

THE AUSTRALIANS BATTING

	Inns.	Not Out.	Highest Times R.	S.	Aver.
D. G. Bradman	7	1	1021	270	170.16
A. L. Hassett	6	1	712	220*	142.40
C. L. Badcock	7	0	664	198	94.85
J. H. Fingleton	7	1	524	124	87.33
B. A. Barnett	6	3	213	120*	71.00
W. A. Brown	7	1	416	194*	69.33
M. G. Waite	6	1	237	54	47.40
A. G. Chipperfield	6	1	200	104*	41.66
S. J. McCabe	5	0	190	110	38.00
E. S. White	3	1	38	20	19.00
W. J. O'Reilly	3	0	28	17	9.33

Also batted: L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, 0* and 3*; E. L. McCormick, 8 and 9; C. W. Walker, 31* and 29*, and F. Ward 0.

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avge.
E. S. White	60	41	129	9	14.33
L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith	139.1	30	412	28	14.71
W. J. O'Reilly	169.2	56	547	31	17.64
F. Ward	102.1	54	209	29	10.58
S. J. McCabe	66	16	122	6	20.33
M. G. Waite	136.3	41	273	13	21.00
E. L. McCormick	67	6	299	9	33.22

Also bowled: A. G. Chipperfield 16.1-7-34-2.

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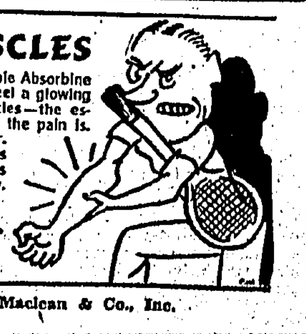

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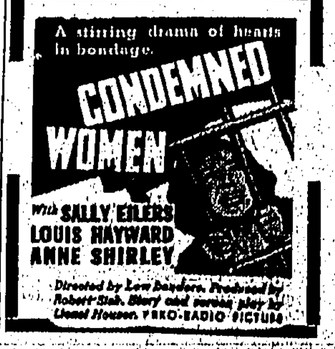

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"BILL" BROWN CARRIES HIS BAT FOR 206 IN SECOND TEST

Australians 422; England Lose Two For 39 At Close

London, June 27.

Heavy rain interfered with the progress of the third day of the second test to-day at Lord's. In about three hours of play, Australia was dismissed for 422, and before stumps were drawn, England had lost Barnett and Hutton for 39.

Only two Australians helped to add the 123 to the overnight score. They were the New South Wales bowler, O'Reilly, who entertained the spectators with a bright exhibition of hurricane hitting, scoring 42 in 45 minutes, and Brown, who performed the rare test feat of carrying his bat. He was 206 at the end.

With England 111 ahead and eight wickets to fall, another drawn game seems likely, but much will depend on the state of the wicket to-morrow.

It is generally agreed that Lord's is not big enough for test matches as there were 34,000 spectators on Saturday, when the gates were closed, yet it is possible to accommodate 90,000 at Melbourne.

The gates were closed at 10.45 a.m. and the weather was cloudy and threatening when Brown and Barnett resumed at the overnight score of five for 299, facing Farnes and Verity: Barnett had added only two to his overnight six when he mishit Verity's fourth ball to Compton in the covers, and six were down for 307. Chipperfield, who followed, scored only one and then put his leg in front of a straight one from Verity, who beat him by pitching a slower one.

Verity, who was bowling well on a wicket which seemed to be taking his spin, mornily bowled O'Reilly early on, but the ball missed the stumps by a hair's breadth.

Brown, who was taking no chances, brought his 150 up in 275 minutes.

O'Reilly Hits Out

O'Reilly hit out with gusto and after he had sent Farnes and Wellard to the fence he brought up 344 and saved the follow-on. Heartened by the feat he opened his shoulders and hit Verity for six from successive balls.

Wright replaced Verity and his second delivery was a no-ball to O'Reilly. Brown, by this time, had become a little more free and was batting beautifully, scoring two brilliant boundaries on the off from Wright.

O'Reilly continued lashing out, but eventually fell a victim to Farnes, who clean bowled him with the score at 393. O'Reilly gave the spectators a taste of quick run-getting, for his 42, which included two sixes and five fours, was made in 45 minutes.

McCormick followed and went first ball, cocking one up to Barnett at short leg, and the fieldsmen got right up on their toes in an endeavour to give Farnes his hat-trick by disposing of Fleetwood-Smith. The slow Victorian survived the vital ball, however, but two balls later gave a chance to Compton at second slip.

Just when the innings appeared to be near its end, as the light was exceptionally bad, rain began to fall, and soon it was raining heavily, giving no chance of further play before lunch.

The adjournment was then taken, Brown being 184 not out, and Fleetwood-Smith still scoreless.

Hammond Injured

Play did not resume until 4.15. Hammond was prevented from bowling by a torn muscle in his right thigh.

Brown brought up his 200 by cutting Wellard to the pavilion rails, and was given a warm ovation.

Shortly afterwards the innings came to an end at 422, when Fleetwood-Smith was caught by Barnett at square leg off Verity for seven. Brown was 206 not out, having carried his bat, a rare feat in test cricket.

Play was delayed for half an hour by a sharp shower before Barnett and Hutton opened England's second innings, and there was another stoppage when only one run had been scored.

England met early disaster for when the score was 25, Barnett sent one from McCormick into the gully where McCabe leaped to the left and took the ball low down to make a brilliant catch. Barnett had scored 12.

Verity followed and only three runs were added before Hutton fell a victim to O'Reilly for five. The ball turned sharply and caught the edge of the bat, glancing to slips where McCormick held the catch.

Edrich filled the vacancy and with Verity played out time when the score was 39 for two. Verity had scored five and Edrich six.—*Reuter.*

COUNTY MATCHES

Rain and Bad Light Stops Play In Most Games

London, June 27.

Owing to rain and bad light no play was possible before lunch in most of the county fixtures scheduled to be resumed to-day. The position at lunch was:

Army 450-9 declared; Oxford 14-1.
Kent 446; Sussex 44-1
Surrey 110 and 111-1; Cambridge 283
Gloucester 146; Warwick 305
Yorks 133; Notts 87.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

THE SCORES

ENGLAND

First innings 494

Second Innings

C. J. Barnett, c McCabe, b McCormick	12
L. Hutton, c McCormick, b O'Reilly	5
H. Verity, not out	5
W. J. Edrich, not out	6
Extras	11
Two wickets for	39

Fall of wickets.—1 (Barnett) for 25, 2 (Hutton for 28).

AUSTRALIA

Bowling.—McCormick 1-16, O'Reilly 1-12.

First Innings

J. H. Fingleton, c Hammond, b Wright	31
W. A. Brown, not out	206
D. G. Bradman, b Verity	18
S. J. McCabe, c Verity, b Farnes	38
A. L. Hassett, l.b.w., b Wellard	56
C. L. Badcock, b Wellard	0
B. A. Barnett, c Compton, b Verity	8
A. G. Chipperfield, l.b.w., b Verity	1
W. J. O'Reilly, b Farnes	42
E. L. McCormick, c Barnett, b Farnes	0
L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, c Barnett, b Verity	7
Extras	15
Total	422

Fall of wickets.—1 (Fingleton) for 69, 2 (Bradman) for 101, 3 (McCabe) for 152, 4 (Hassett) for 276, 5 (Badcock) for 276, 6 (Barnett) for 307, 7 (Chipperfield) for 308, 8 (O'Reilly) for 393, 9 (McCormick) for 393.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Farnes	43	6	135	3
Wellard	23	2	96	2
Wright	16	2	68	1
Verity	35.4	9	103	4
Edrich	4	2	5	0

RECORD HIGH JUMP

Berlin, June 27.

The German woman athlete, Dora Ratjen, of Bremen, at the athletic competition in Goettingen, established a new world record in the high-jump for women by jumping 1.66 metres. The previous record was held for years by the American woman, Shirley Didrikson.—*Trans-Ocean.*

WATER POLO HEAT

A keen game of water polo was seen at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday when a team from the Portuguese Company of the Volunteers met representatives of the Mobile Machine Gun in the first of the heats for the corps title.

The Mobile team won 4-1, three goals being scored in the first half. The Portuguese players netted late in the second period.

Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan, now married in real life, appear together in "College Swing," showing simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-morrow. They are here shown doing the new dance.

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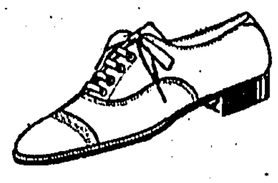

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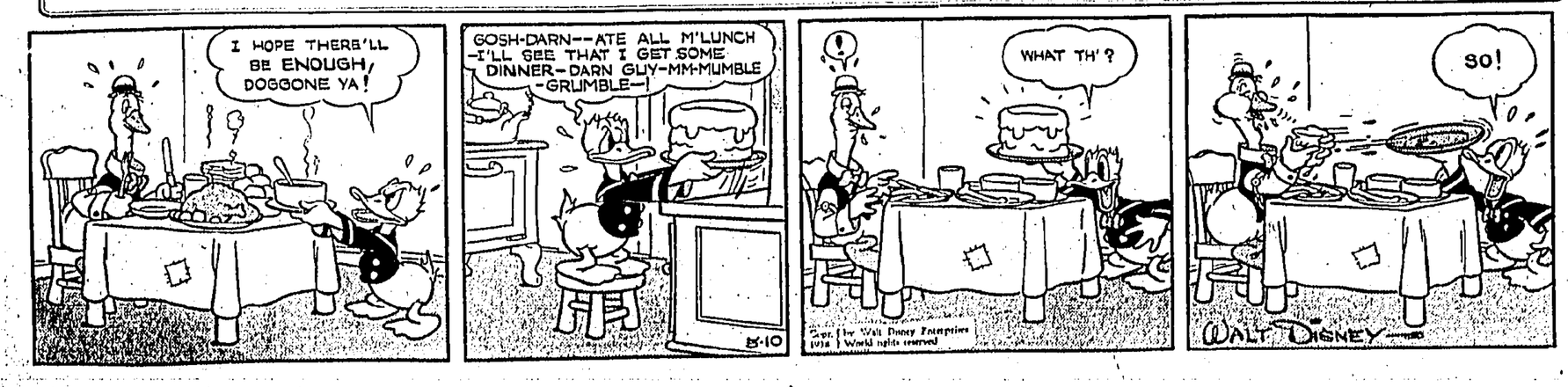

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12 Des Voeux Road Central
(Between Lane, Crawford's and Bank of East Asia)

OLD TIMERS *Never* DIE..

By Spike Hughes

I HAVE spent quite a lot of my life in England. And I like it. On the other hand, I have spent quite a bit of that time on the fringe of the English show-business. And I don't like it quite so much.

You see, I am not an "old timer," I have no sentimental attachment to old songs, old actors, old music-halls. They bore me to tears.

That much is purely my own opinion.

But I have always liked the English because there is so much to discover about them.

I had always suspected it. I had never known it until I began to study radio carefully: but was there ever a more sentimental race on earth than the English?

Go to the B.B.C. and say you have an idea about an old-time music-hall programme and they'll thank you and recommend you for a knighthood.

WHAT country in the world would have put on, as a late dance music programme, an "Old Time Night," as the B.B.C.

In the days when I happened to earn a living playing dance music I was engaged to play at Huddersfield

Ours was an "advanced" band, very big, very modern, and it was, presumably, engaged for that reason.

But there came a time during the evening when we got thirsty, so most of us went off the platform and left a pianist to amuse the mob.

HAVING nothing better to do, the pianist played waltzes and barn dances and polkas. He was a riot with the dancers—young, rich, sophisticated children of Yorkshire wool merchants—and the rest of the band had the remainder of the night off. I was grateful for this sentimentality.

In this particular instance I might suspect the popularity of "old-time" dances as an excuse for an abandon and gaiety which no longer exist.

Our post-war generation has had singularly little reason to be gay.

By imagining itself in the gay Edwardian days it is able occasionally to let off steam. It is a sad thought, though, that this gaiety cannot be inspired except by a period which none of us lived in.

England's reverence for "old time" this-and-that is not confined to its amusements, however.

The public will go into ecstasies over what it considers a "fine old English gentleman."

Indeed, one has only to live slightly longer, remain more active than usual to become a public and heroic figure in England.

The English as a race can hardly be said to live well. But let an 80-year-old peer smoke his cigars, race his horses, drink his port, keep a port-coloured complexion and give a general impression of good living in his old-age and the English will worship him.

Political differences, after an opponent has reached a certain age, are forgotten and replaced by a genuine affection.

George Lansbury and Lloyd George have a patriarchal status even among people who disagree with their politics.

"Well," they say, "perhaps Lansbury is a Red and all that, but what a fine old gentleman, Sir!"

THE Victorian age was full of fine old gentlemen ruled by a fine old lady—Palmerston, Prime Minister when he was over 80; Disraeli, with his "green old age," Gladstone, the G.O.M.

It was an age of beards and side-whiskers, when undergraduates, rowing in the Boat Race, assumed an appearance of old age.

One of the most intriguing (and horrible) aspects of the English veneration of age is that when there is nothing old left to venerate, they will invent something old.

Gradually our loveliest houses are being pulled down. But are really modern houses put up in their place? No.

In Sussex, I know a man who has an "old" house. He built it a year ago with old bricks and old beams. Even the roof has old tiles carefully made to sag as though by the weather-beating of centuries.

Any criticism of this house is met with: "Oh, well, but it fits in with the landscape."

Why, when the trees in the landscape have new leaves every year, a new house should not "fit in," I cannot think.

NOW the irony of this hankering after old things in England is that as a country it does less to preserve them than any other.

It likes the idea of "olde worlde" petrol stations and fake Tudor villas, but it would not raise a finger to keep Berkeley Square and Adelphi Terrace.

If there is no reverence for old architecture in England, the worship of age, of bygone periods is rampant in other directions.

At this moment there are a thousand pageants being organised. Five hundred of them will be about Elizabeth Tudor and Drake with Raleigh thrown in as an extra incident. The other five hundred will be about Charles II and Nell Gwynn.

What will pack a music-hall more thoroughly than the announcement that a famous old comedian will be in the bill?

And when he's in the bill he'll be made to sing exactly the same songs, crack exactly the same jokes as he did thirty or forty years ago.

I once went to see a famous old comedian at the Palladium. He came on, sang a song, then went off for three minutes to change, leaving the stage empty and the orchestra vaguely playing reprise after reprise of the first song.

Any modern turn behaving like that would get the bird in a minute, but because this was "old-time" music-hall everything was forgiven.

The faithfulness of the British public to its favourites is legendary, of course.

CHARLIE COBORN must always sing "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," Harry Champion must always sing "Boiled Beef and Carrots," Vesta Victoria must always tell about being left "Waiting at the Church."

But perhaps the oddest thing of all is how quickly the British public will *make* its favourites into old-timers.

I heard Larry Adler the other day. He is years younger than 30, but already he is an old-timer.

He wasn't allowed to go off the stage until he had played the "Rhapsody in Blue."

And when Larry Adler is 80, the Grand Old Man of the mouth-organ, he'll still have to play this piece.

He will be what the English love most: he will be *very* old.

To-day's Thought

HOW grand to recall things as they were;
How grand to have our memory jogged.

—D'ALTON.

HOW IT BEGAN

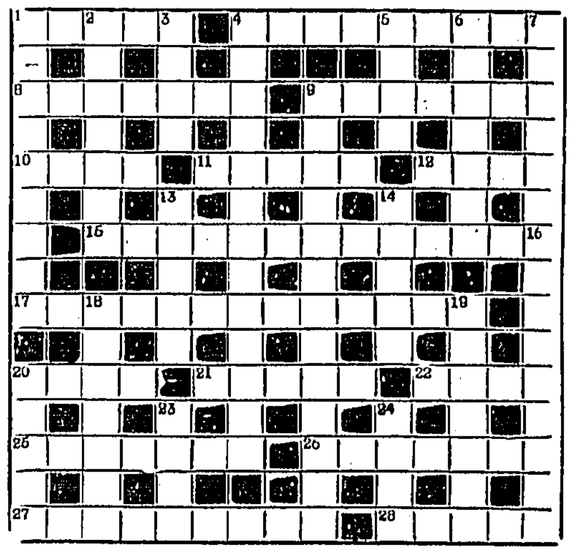
By Paul F. Berdanier

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

SPIDERS and mites both come under the Arachnida class neither being insects. The spiders, however, unlike the plant-eating mites, are frequently beneficial to man, since they destroy injurious insects.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Is this the only thing in education of any value? (5).
4 Bluebeard could not have been this sort of rogue (9).
8 Avid fellow with serpentine heart (7).
9 Surmount (two words—3, 4).
10 A hot mixture (4).
11 Advice likely to improve the garden—figure it out (5).
12 The cyclist has to pay for this wheel, nevertheless (4).
15 "Dry linen coats" (anag.) (13).
17 If a thing is this there's something to be said for it (13).
20 Bow to stern meeting, possibly (4).
21 A puzzling old bowl apparently (5).
22 This famous motorist was by no means an outsider (4).
25 A billiards ball may be this after being this beheaded (7).
26 What the Bolshie plumber believes in? (two words—3, 4).
27 Suitable kind of bridge for footpads? (9).
28 As mouldy as a book of orders? (5).

DOWN

1 The "Terriers"? (three words—4, 2, 3).
2 Undesirable epithet for the orderly room (7).
3 A high note among fish (4).
4 May be a small gain, but certain (four words—4, 2, 3, 4).
5 A celebration (4).
6 Not open to make a chap communistic (7).
7 Should not be sung at 5 down (5).
9 All that the cheerful coolie can do about his burden (four words—4, 3, 4, 2).
13 The object of militant aims (5).
14 Some of the bosses (5).
16 The world has been plunged into gloom since then (9).
18 A thorough search (two words, 4, 3).
19 Continuous epithet for a neat coiffure (7).
20 Fundamental (5).
23 With string around it it would be getting longer (4).
24 He might cause a flood if he lost his head (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

F	O	R	B	I	D	D	I	N	G	■	B	R	I	M
I	■	A	■	D	■	O	■	I	■	■	■	O	■	A
B	R	I	G	A	N	D	A	G	E	■	D	U	L	L
S	■	L	■	H	■	G	■	H	■	A	■	N	■	I
■	■	■	M	O	L	E	S	T	■	L	A	D	E	N
A	■	T	■	■	Y	■	■	L	E	A	■	A	■	G
S	P	A	G	H	E	T	T	Y	■	S	A	B	R	E
T	■	B	■	U	■	I	■	N	■	K	■	O	■	R
R	E	A	L	M	■	P	R	E	M	A	T	U	R	E
O	■	N	■	B	U	S	■	■	A	■	■	T	■	R
N	A	T	A	L	■	Y	A	R	R	O	W	■	■	■
O	■	E	■	E	■	C	■	O	■	U	■	B	■	D
M	U	L	L	■	P	A	R	A	P	H	R	A	S	E
E	■	L	■	■	■	K	■	S	■	R	■	L	■	N
R	E	A	L	■	S	E	T	T	L	E	M	E	N	T

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Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $30,000,000

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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Cawnpore	Madras	Tientsin
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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

D. J. GILMORE, Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

Manager.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"ATHOS II"
No. 16 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 22nd June, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

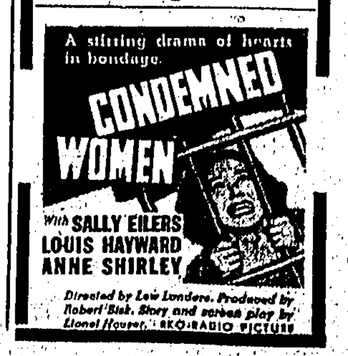
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd July, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 22nd June, 1938.

ALHAMBRA
• Coming Soon •



ALLEY OOP

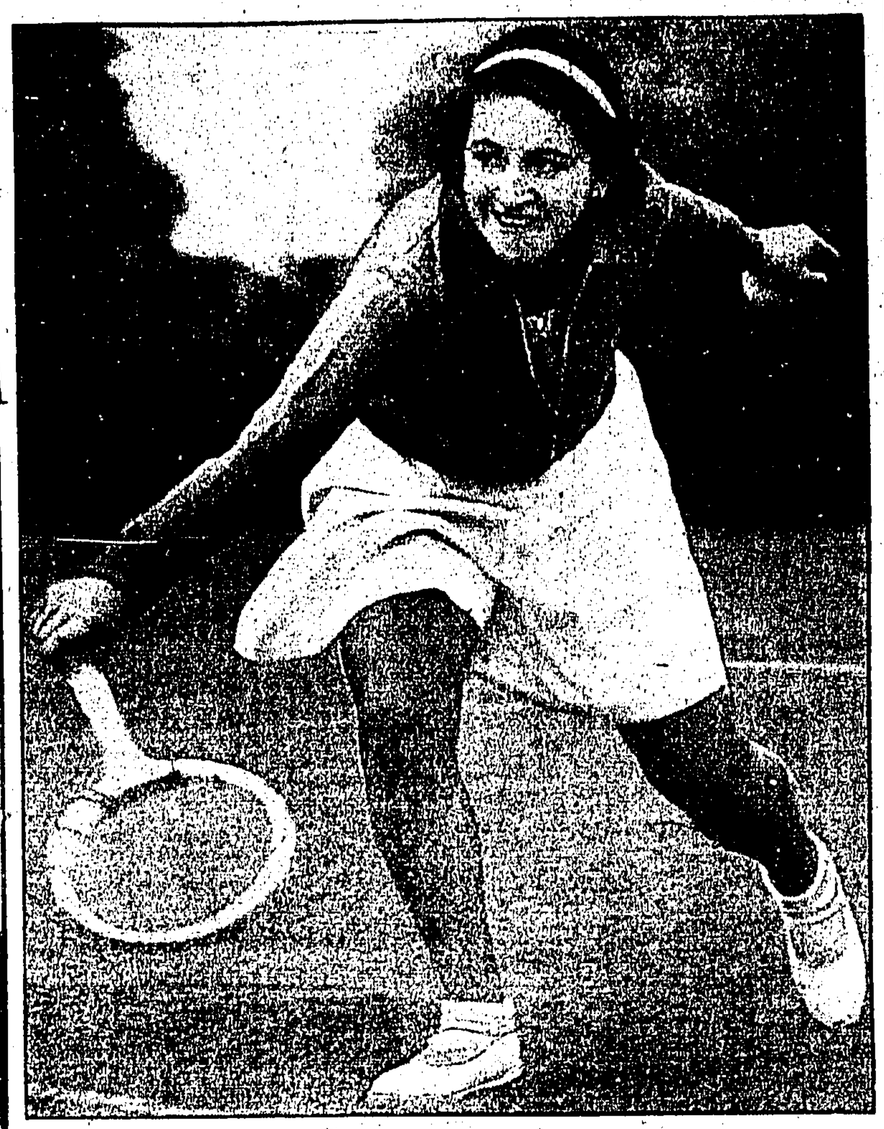
By Vincent Hamlin

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

WOMEN FACE THE NEWS CAMERA



WINNING SMILE— —of Senorita Anita Lizana when making a background return during her match against Miss G. M. Southwell, in the Surrey Lawn Tennis Championships, at Surbiton. She passed into the second round by winning 7—5, 6—0.

U.S. PORTIA. — Zonola Longstreth, 34-year-old lawyer of Arkansas, who is now visiting England. In 1923 a State Bill was passed enabling her to practise law at the age of 19.

Beauty League Leader as bridesmaid. Miss Prunella Stack arriving at Holy Trinity Church, S.W., for Miss Pamela Pantlin's marriage to Mr. D. Llewellyn.

Appointments In Indian Army Made

The Commander-in-Chief in India has made the following appointments at Army Headquarters, Simla:

Colonel D. M. King, D.S.O., M.C., as officiating Deputy Adjutant-General and Director of Organization.

Major F. I. de la P. Garforth, R.E., as officiating Assistant Adjutant-General for Personnel.

Captain G. W. Wren, I.A., as officiating D.A.A.C.

Bt. Lieutenant-Colonel F. L. Harry, I.A.O.C., as officiating D.A.D. of Ordnance Services.

Major A. J. M. Wilton I.A., as G.S.O.2.

Major W. L. Alston, O.B.E., I.A., as Deputy Assistant Military Secretary.

Major F. H. Frost, M.B.E., R.I.A.S.C., as officiating D.A.D. of Contracts in place of Major E. J. Boughton, who is acting as an assistant director.

Major G. W. P. N. Burden, 2nd. Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment, as a temporary Staff Captain.

Captain A. D. Ward, 1st. Battalion, The King's Regiment, as officiating G.S.O.3.

BRIGADIER TRANSFERRED

Brigadier T. J. Ponting, M.C., has been transferred from command of the 5th (Quetta) Infantry Brigade to the 9th (Jhansi) Infantry Brigade, in place of Major-General E. P. Quinan, C.B., O.B.E., who was promoted recently.

Lieutenant-Colonel F. C. De Butts, D.S.O., M.C., who has been officiating as G.S.O.1 at Peshawar, is confirmed in the appointment.

Colonel R. A. P. Grant, M.C. has become an Instructor at the Senior Officers School Belgaum, in place of Colonel H. Finnis, M.C.,

LIAISON DUTIES

The following officers of the Indian Establishment have qualified in intelligence liaison duties:

R.A.—Captain E. R. Hanley; Lieutenants D. H. Molesworth, E. D. Garnett, J. R. D. Galloway, R. B. O. Hyatt, and S. E. Skey.

Infantry.—Captains A. S. Lewis, I.A., J. K. Bhonsle, I.A., G. S. Frizelle, R.U.R., and J. B. Hanney, K.O.S.B., Lieutenants D. G. Hamilton, K.S.L.I., C. S. Scrope, Green Howards, H. M. Ervine-Andrews, East Lancs Regiment, and A. E. C. Bredin, Dorset Regiment.

Indian Regiment of Artillery.—Lieutenant D. N. Thakar.

ROYAL AIR FORCE

It is announced that Air Commodore A. T. Harris, O.B.E., A.F.C., recently serving as a member of the Air Force Mission to the United States, is appointed to the command of the R.A.F. in Palestine and Transjordan, in succession to Air Commodore R. M. Hill, M.C., A.F.C., whose appointment as Director of Technical Development was announced recently.

Air Commodore Harris, now 46, has been with the R.F.C. and R.A.F. since 1915 and received a permanent commission after the War, in which he served in France and gained the A.F.C.

DIRECTORATE OF EQUIPMENT

Group Captain H. K. Thorold, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., from the command of the R.A.F. station at Mildenhall, has been appointed to the Air Ministry to succeed Group Captain G. C. Bailey, D.S.O., Deputy Director of Equipment (Supply), on the latter's appointment to the Maintenance Command.

Group Captain Thorold, who is 42, entered the R.N.A.S. from Marlborough in May, 1915, and was wounded in action at the Dardanelles, where he gained the D.S.C. From 1916 he was in France, where he was awarded the A.F.C. for valuable flying services; and from 1920 in Mesopotamia, gaining the D.F.C. for the Nasiriych operations.

AIR DEFENCE CADET SCHEME

Squadron Leader H. W. Woollett, D.S.O., M.C., who has been appointed by the Air League of the British Empire as aera organizer for London of the newly formed Air Defence Cadet Corps and assistant to Air Commodore Chamier for the whole cadet scheme, served with the R.F.C. and R.A.F. from 1916 to 1932. Educated at Wellingborough, he was a medical student at the London Hospital before the War, in which he was commissioned to The Lincolnshire Regiment. He had three periods of service in France, and gained the M.C. and Bar, the D.S.O., the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and was made Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

The air cadet scheme aims at training youths between the ages of 14 and 18 to perform useful tasks on aerodromes, in air raid precautions, and possibly in connection with balloon barrage units and the Observer Corps.

RAMILLIES TO BE OVERHAWLED

The battleship Ramillies, Captain E. N. Syfret, will return to Devonport on July 5, four days earlier than was previously arranged, and will reduce and de-store before being taken in hand on August 1 for large repairs, for which over £200,000 has been provided in the Navy Estimates. The Ramillies arrived at Portland recently from Rosyth, and was present at the King's inspection.

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Heian Maru ..... 27th June

New York via Panama

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam
Hasimi Maru ..... 2nd July
Hakozaki Maru ..... 16th July
Suwa Maru ..... 30th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles
†Durban Maru ..... 30th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports
Kitano Maru ..... 23rd July

Madras via Straits, Cochin & Ports

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Kobe & Yokohama
Terukuni Maru (via S'hai) 28th June
Haktusan Maru (via K'lung, S'hai) 16th July
Kamo Maru (Nagasaki Direct) 19th July

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UP IN ARMS

are the inmates of London Zoo's new Children's Zoo, but only for the benefit of the photographer. They were being carried to their new quarters—formerly the Pets' Corner—by some of the eight girls who will care for them.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

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SLAIN FOR LOYALTY TO CHINA AND BRITAIN?

Ugly Incident In Tientsin

Tientsin, June 28.

Two Chinese plain-clothes men have assassinated Chao Chun-ta, 52-year-old graduate of Harvard University, where he was known as T.L. Chao.

Mr. Chao, the father of the Chinese Consul in San Francisco, was a prominent member of the British Municipal Council in Tientsin, and was also Headmaster of the British Municipal School.

He was killed while on his way to the school.

Mr. Chao is believed to have been a loyal member of the Kuomintang, and resisted Japanese pressure to support the Peiping Provisional Government and to cease co-operating with the British in Tientsin.

It is understood that one of the assassins has been arrested.—*United Press.*

Wage Reform Bill Is Law

Washington, June 27.

President Roosevelt has signed the Wages-Hours Bill.

In the compromise form in which the Bill finally passed through the Senate and House of Representatives, provision is made for a minimum wage of 25 cents per hour for the first year, rising to 30 cents per hour for the second year, and 40 cents an hour after seven years.

Provisions apply to all inter-state industries over which Federal laws have jurisdiction.

The Bill also enacts that the maximum working week in these industries will be 44 hours for the first year, 42 hours for the second year and 40 hours for the third and subsequent years.—*Reuter.*

NEW BANK OF ISSUE FOR EGYPT PLANNED

Cairo, June 27.

Negotiations are stated to be progressing satisfactorily for the creation of a new Bank of Issue here which would be conceded privileges hitherto the monopoly of the National Bank of Egypt.

The proposed bank will employ Egyptian nationals only, and at least 50 per cent. of its capital must be subscribed by Egyptians.

Discussions are now proceeding regarding transitional regulations to be applied during the next nine years, at the end of which time, the privileges of the National Bank will cease.—*Trans-Ocean.*

EX-KAISER NOT MOVING HOUSE

Doorn, June 27.

It is authoritatively stated that rumours that the ex-Kaiser intends to transfer his residence to Switzerland are without foundation.

The ex-Kaiser, it is added, continues to enjoy the best of health, and takes his regular daily exercise in the park of Doorn Castle.

It is emphasised that the ex-Kaiser has never entertained the idea of leaving Holland.—*Trans-Ocean.*

GOING HOME ON LEAVE

Mrs. William O'Neill, wife of the Manager of Reuters, Ltd., has preceded her husband to England on leave in the M. S. Tirrana. Mr. O'Neill hopes to follow shortly.

M.P. BELIEVES THREAT IMPLIED TO FORCE HIM TO EXPOSE INFORMANT

London, June 27.

An implied threat to use the powers of interrogation under the Official Secrets Act against a member of the House of Commons unless he revealed sources of secret information concerning anti-aircraft guns was raised in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. D. Sandys, Conservative Member for Norwood.

Mr. Sandys alleged that after sending Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Minister for War, some information, he was asked by Sir Donald Somervell, the Conservative Member for Crewe, to disclose the source of his information. He was told that refusal to disclose the source might be punishable with imprisonment up to two years. Mr. Sandys asked for the Speaker's guidance.

Rising to a point of order, Sir Duncan Somervell declared that he had never considered using the powers of the Official Secrets Act against Mr. Sandys.

The Speaker having declared that it was most important that the position of members under the Official Secrets Act should be made clear, Mr. Sandys moved for the appointment of a Select Committee. The Prime Minister promised to arrange a time for a debate on the motion.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

Japanese In Death Trap

Hankow, June 28.

Japanese troops which landed east of Matang are now caught in a death trap, declared the Chinese military spokesman this morning.

While the spokesman admitted that the Japanese have broken through in one section of the Chinese line at Matang, he declared that the Japanese east of Matang are now completely encircled, either by the waters of Tapeh Lake or Chinese troops driving east from Matang. Another column of Chinese troops has circled around Tapeh Lake to attack the Japanese from the rear from Hsiangkou.

The Chinese at Fenglungshan are holding on the hill behind the south bank of the Yangtse, although the Japanese warships in the Yangtse are heavily shelling the Chinese positions.

The Chinese and Japanese forces are now facing each other on the north bank of the Yangtse in the hills east of Taihu, while at Chengyungkwang, the Chinese and Japanese are facing each other across the Pi River, which is at present heavily swollen and has brought military operations to a stand-still.—*Reuter.*

JAPANESE BREAK THROUGH LINE AT MATANG

Hankow, June 28.

The Japanese have broken through one section of the Chinese line at Matang.

A Chinese military spokesman admitted that the Japanese forces had penetrated to the vicinity of the boom across the River Yangtse.

Furious fighting is raging, and the Chinese are moving up heavy reinforcements in an effort to push back the Japanese.—*United Press.*

AMBASSADOR'S RECALL EXPLAINED

Berlin, June 28.

It is understood that Dr. O. Trautmann, the German Ambassador to China has been recalled to Berlin in order to detail to the German Government the Chinese Government's reactions to the recall of the German military instructors.

It is understood that the Chinese Government opposes the measure, and wishes to retain at least a few of the instructors.—*Reuter.*

COWGIRL MAYOR TOLD OFF FOR HAVING FUN

New York.

All over the United States to-day they are laughing about Disney—no, not Mickey Mouse's creator, but a town called Disney, in Oklahoma.

A few days ago, Miss Billy Baker, former Wild West showgirl—"a mighty neat hand with a six-shooter"—promised "The Boys" lots of fun if she were elected Mayor of this mushroom town of 2,000.

And "The Boys" liked the idea. They elected her.

"I am going to make Disney the best town by a dam-site in the United States," Billy *proudly declared. "Anyone who wants to sleep much in a swell town like Disney is a sissy."*

But the four days of whoopee that followed the poll were four days too many for bespectacled Hale Dunn, the town's chief of police.

"No woman can run this town by a dam-site while I am in the saddle," he proclaimed.

And County Attorney H. A. Kehn backed him up, declared that his authority was supreme.

So, for the time being, Billy has had to take a back seat.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR NEW WARSHIPS

Washington, June 27.

The U.S. $289,000,000 supplementary appropriations Bill was signed by President Roosevelt to-day.

Included in this appropriation are funds for commencing the big naval programme. Funds have been provided for the immediate construction of two battleships and one aircraft carrier.—*Reuter.*

Cowboys To Practice

SALINAS, Cal.

With the gradual disappearance of cowboys, except in Hollywood, a club of 40 members has been organized to keep the species from becoming extinct. A herd of 20 long necked steers is to be purchased and constant practice in lassooing and throwing maintained till all members are experts.

COCKTAIL PARTY

The United Services Recreation Club will hold a cocktail party on the lawn on Wednesday, June 29, between 6.30 and 8 p.m.

By kind permission of Lieut. Col. M. S. Teversham M.C. and Officers, the Pipers of the 5th Bn. 6th Rajputana Rifles will play.

You can "tell"
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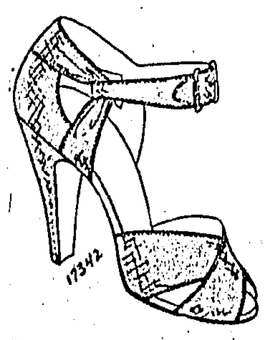

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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JAPANESE PLUNGE INTO DEATH TRAP

FURIOUS FIGHTING AT MATANG

Great Obstacles In Way of Japanese Drive on Hankow

Hankow, June 28.

Japanese troops which landed east of Matang are now caught in a death trap, declared the Chinese military spokesman this morning.

While the spokesman admitted that the Japanese have broken through in one section of the Chinese line at Matang, he declared that the Japanese east of Matang are now completely encircled, either by the waters of Tapeh Lake or Chinese troops driving east from Matang. Another column of Chinese troops has circled around Tapeh Lake to attack the Japanese from the rear from Hsiangkow.

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Difficulties In Way Of Japan Drive

Hankow, June 28.

The Japanese advance on Hankow must overcome many communications difficulties, declared the Chinese spokesman to-day.

Large scale military operations, involving the use of five or more divisions, are most difficult when they are conducted any distance from the railways.

For this reason the Japanese originally planned to seize Chengchow and use the Peiping-Hankow Railway for their drive on Hankow. The Yellow River floods, however, upset these plans and forced them to abandon operations in Honan Province.

The Japanese advance westward along the Yangtse must rely on warships to maintain communications and supplies, but serious difficulties are going to be encountered if the Japanese attempt to use over three divisions.

The Chinese spokesman admitted, however, the possibility of the Japanese launching a drive on Nanchang from Hangchow and Kiukiang, and then using the Chekiang-Kiangsi and Kiangsi-Hunan railways for making a thrust towards Changsha.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Break Through Line At Matang

Hankow, June 28.

The Japanese have broken through one section of the Chinese line at Matang.

A Chinese military spokesman admitted that the Japanese forces had

(Continued on Page 7.)

Oil Found In Scotland

London, June 28.

Several barrels of crude oil were produced to-day as an experiment at a well in Dalbith, Scotland.

This constitutes the first discovery of oil in Britain since drilling invitations were extended to oil companies last year.

It is believed that the discovery will be of great national importance. —*Reuter Special.*

Take Talk Of Reprisal Seriously

Rome, June 28.

Marshal Badoglio was received by Signor Mussolini yesterday. Immediately afterwards, the Secretary of War, General Farlani, also interviewed Il Duce.

The official announcement states that the conversations concerned questions of a military character. It is believed in political circles here that they were directly connected with the Spanish Loyalist threat of reprisals against Italy.—*Trans-Ocean.*

JAPANESE WARSHIPS ENGAGED

Chinese Assert Six Sunk

Pilot Dives Into Deck

Hankow, June 28.

Chinese reports state that Chinese artillery on the banks of the Yangtse has sunk five Japanese warships near the Matang boom.

A Chinese bomber pilot, it is stated, deliberately crashed his machine on the deck of another Japanese warship, blowing up both warship and plane.—*United Press.*

MORE SHIPS SUNK

Hankow, June 28.

The Japanese naval force in the Yangtse River suffered another shock yesterday morning when strong squadrons of Chinese aircraft sunk three more of their warships near the Matang Forts.

The Chinese concentrated on a large-size Japanese warship. Several direct hits were scored, causing huge fires. The vessel was seen to sink gradually. Later reports confirmed that it had completely sunk.

Simultaneously, another squadron of Chinese raiders attacked a concentration of smaller Japanese warships nearby. Direct hits were scored on two of them. Anti-aircraft guns on the damaged warships which had been firing continuously at the Chinese planes were immediately silenced. It was learned later that both were sunk.

Despite intensive Japanese anti-aircraft fire, all Chinese planes returned safely to their base after the raid.—*Central News.*

Japanese Warned Against Attack on Hainan

REICH GUNS NEAR ROCK? New alarm arose in Britain recently over reports that the whole seacoast between Algeciras and Tarifa, Spain, facing Britain's Rock of Gibraltar, had been strongly fortified chiefly with heavy German guns. More than 200 gunnery experts from the German army were also reported in Algeciras. Above, a British plane winging over the Rock, sentinel on one of Britain's great trade lanes.

BRITAIN PLEDGED TO BACK FRANCE IN ANY EMERGENCY

Occupation of Strategic Island Would Threaten Hongkong Trade Lane

London, June 27.

If Japanese forces land on Hainan Island, the British and French Governments will afford each other full support as the circumstances warrant.

Britain's position regarding rumours of a contemplated Japanese landing on the Island, which commands the strategic Hainan Straits south of Hongkong, and which lies off the French Indo-China territory, was made clear in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Butler said that the British and French Governments had made it clear to Japan that they regarded any occupation of Hainan Island by Japanese forces as calculated to give rise to undesirable complications.

"Should these complications unfortunately arise, the British and French Governments will doubtless afford each other full support," Mr. Butler declared.—*Reuter.*

Situation In Hainan Less Acute

Canton, June 28.

There are at present only two Japanese warships off Hoihow, according to the official *Chung-Shan Yat Pao* and the French war vessels which steamed there recently and gave rise to speculation as to the possibility of French intervention if the Japanese attempted a landing, have withdrawn to Kwongchowan.

The Hainan situation is less acute.

On June 26, however, a minor landing was made in rubber boats on Namshan Island, off the Hainan coast, under protection of warships' barrage. Ten Chinese were killed.—*United Press.*

Hainan is the largest island owned by China. It is about 630 miles in circumference and is regarded as part of Kwangtung Province. There are over 200 villages, and the principal city is Hoihow. Hainan is reported to have been heavily fortified just prior to the outbreak of hostilities with Japan.

Invasion Expected

Paknoi, June 15.

In preparation for the defence of Kwangtung, vast numbers of able-bodied men are now undergoing the most intensive military training. Every effort is being made to prepare for eventualities. It is learned that conscription, with a degree of laxity, will be vigorously enforced. A census of all able-bodied men, both in the towns and villages of these southern districts, has now been completed. Every effort is being made to prepare men and materials for the expected invasion.

A vast amount of work is being done on the local highways. Most of

(Continued on Page 7.)

EUROPEAN VICTIM OF CHOLERA

Second Man From German Ship Suspected Case

There is one definite European case of cholera at the Kennedy Town Infectious Diseases Hospital. Another European is a suspect there.

Both men are members of the crew of the German steamer Assuan, of the Hamburg-Amerika Line, anchored in Kowloon Bay.

Both were brought ashore last night on the instructions of the Quarantine Officer.

It is believed that the men have been bathing in the waters of the harbour, and in view of this suspicion the Director of Medical Service, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clark, has reiterated his warning against swimming in harbour waters.

The *Telegraph* was informed on the highest authority to-day that the dangerous swimming area has been defined, roughly as:

All waters bounded by Lyeemun Pass and, at the other end of the harbour Torpedo Pier on he mainland, Stonecutters Island, Green Island and then a point on Hongkong Island south of Sulphur Channel.

This area is where ships discharge refuse.

The Assuan is a vessel of 3,000 tons, flying the flag of the Hamburg-Amerika Line, local agents Jebsen and Company, and is under the command of Captain Schunbert. She arrived here from North China ports via Shanghai. She is at present due to sail for Dairen to-morrow.

Seven New Cases

Actually there have been seven proved new cases reported to the health authorities in the 24 hours ending June 27, according to the returns for to-day. This brings the total of cases for the year to 33.

But the significance in yesterday's figure was that it was the highest return this year. For the week ending June 25 there were only eleven cases, and nine deaths.

NO SEARCHLIGHT PLAY

Rome, June 28.

Reports that special searchlights are playing on Signor Mussolini's residence are officially denied.—*Reuter.*

THREE BRITONS KILLED WHEN FARNHAM BOMBED

Paris, June 28.

It is reported that three members of the crew of the British steamer Farnham, which sank off Alicante after being bombed by Insurgent bombers, were killed in the raid. The identity of the three men has not yet been revealed.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Bombing Of Red Ensign Continues

London, June 27.

Concerned at the continued bombings of British ships in Spanish ports, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has requested Sir Robert Hodgson, the British Agent at Burgos, to expedite his trip to London.

Diplomatic sources confess themselves puzzled at the motive for the continued Insurgent bombings of British ships, unless it is to create internal difficulties in British politics, and thus withdraw attention from internal affairs in Germany and Italy.

Naval and military experts discount any strategic value arising from the attacks.—*United Press.*

Mussolini Gives Assurances

London, June 27.

It is stated in well-informed quarters that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, addressed an urgent telegram to Signor

(Continued on Page 7.)

Consideration For British Jews Promised

London, June 27.

Jews of British nationality will not be forced to register their property, providing they are domiciled abroad.

This information had been communicated by the German Government for the information of the British Government.

The German Government states that German authorities will refrain from enforcing the registration procedure decreed on April 26 against British Jews domiciled abroad, unless an emigre of former German nationality was involved.—*Reuter Special.*

TYPHOON "LOST" OFF LUZON

Originally Reported In Balintang Channel

Chinese Prophets Expect Storm

Manila has apparently lost track of a typhoon, earlier reported to be in the Balintang Channel, heading north-west, which would have brought it within the Hongkong area. Neither has the Royal Observatory any information concerning it.

However, both the local observatory and Manila report that a depression, which may be a typhoon, is about 350 miles south-east of Naha, and is moving northward, which will take it past the Loo-Choo Islands and probably into Japan.

Hongkong was exceedingly hot this morning, 88 degrees being registered at 10 o'clock, and the weather is fairly characteristic of that experienced before a typhoon blow. However, there is no meteorological information that a typhoon is anywhere near.

Local Chinese weather prophets insist that the Colony will experience a heavy typhoon this summer, but name July 8 as the day.

Yesterday the maximum temperature recorded in Hongkong was 91, and last night the minimum was 81. Again no rain fell, and the total rainfall for the year is now 24.33 inches as compared with an average of 37.01 inches.

Local forecast is:—South and south-west winds, light to moderate; fair, some local showers.

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY BOMBED

17 Planes Take Part In Attack

(Special to "Telegraph")

Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received by telephone, June 28, 10.50 a.m., published June 28, 3.15 p.m.

Canton, June 28.

An air raid alarm sounded throughout this city at 6.20 a.m. to-day.

However, no planes appeared over Canton.

Seventeen machines were reported bombing the Canton-Kowloon railway extensively.—*United Press.*

PEAK ROBBERY

Mrs. D. G. McAvoy, of 502, The Peak has reported to the police the loss of a set of loose covers, valued at $60.

STOP PRESS

EPIDEMIC SWEEPS SWATOW

Swatow, June 28. (By Mail).

In addition to the suffering and tension caused by frequent visits by Japanese planes and expectations of a Japanese landing on the mainland, Swatow has had 600 cases of cholera in one week from June 12 to June 19 with 200 deaths. The Hongkong Relief Society has contributed 20,000 doses of serum to help relieve the situation.

The Health Authorities are anxiously watching the situation, especially as the city's waterworks have been hit by Japanese raiders and the water-supply has been cut off. Fortunately, however, owing to official warning, about 50 per cent. of the city's normal population has left—the majority proceeding into the interior, whilst steamers bound for Hongkong are packed with refugees who can afford the fare.

The station of the Chaochowfu Railway is the principal objective of Japanese aerial visitations. The

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

DRAPED jersey makes the first of this trio; the second is flowered crepe with the pattern cut out for shoulder straps; and third an exquisite affair in white bagheera velvet and vivid pink ruched net.

GLAMOUR *must be your first aim for* EVENING

says

Cecile Lavigne

Sketches by BENINGTON

IF any lady, as the conjurors say, can think of a new word meaning romantic, if any lady can think of a new word meaning glamour, would she kindly, as the conjurors say, step this way?

The fashion stage has need of her.

Nobody can recall a time when two words were so cruelly worked to the death. Yet can anybody think of words which so aptly describe the spirit of the new evening style?

So if glamour and romantic crop up now and again in this piece, please bear with me. There is dainty; but, no, that is too revolting. Feminine? Not bad, but itself overworked. Victorian and Edwardian say quite a lot. I'll be using them, I expect. How else would you describe the dress on the standing figure in the centre sketch but glamorous, unless you said romantic? And if the dress on the seated figure isn't romantic, what is it but glamorous? All right, feminine, Victorian, have it your own way.

THERE seems to be no shadow of doubt that full, frothy skirts in ethereal stuffs like net, lace, tulle, organza, chiffon, and spreading, billowing skirts in stuffs like slipper satin, moire, heavy taffeta, have gone straight to women's hearts.

They love them because they make them look fragile and frail, delicate and feminine (you see?). They don't at all mind nipping in the waists tightly, as, strictly following the silhouette, they should. As a matter of fact, any very full skirt automatically makes a waist look smaller, and, of course, always hides any imperfections down below the waist.

Lots of women are discovering that their squarish shoulders are very showable. It used to be thought that off-shoulder dresses only looked good with the sloping shoulders that every woman seemed to be born with in Victorian days. Now we see that a straight shoulder is *the* line for an off-shoulder dress.

Practically every Paris and London designer has been showing these naked-top dresses. If you want to see how they look in action, Bette Davis wears one which is almost exactly in the current style in "Jezebel" at the Carlton Cinema. Only hers is dated 1852. So you see how fashions come and come again.

FOR those women who feel that naked-top dresses are too naked there is the half-off-the-shoulder style, which I think is even more fetching. It is not so comfortable in wear, because unless the piece that drops goes tightly across the chest and shoulders you feel the whole thing really drops.

Another version of the naked top you will see in the dress on the seated figure in the small trio (top left). This doesn't look so naked as the first, because the ruched net, frou-frou top comes up fairly high on the chest.

This dress, Edwardian, of course, in inspiration, is made of white bagheera velvet, the finest silkiest velvet imaginable, and is no use to anyone whose shape isn't perfect, because it follows that shape as faithfully as night follows day.

The vivid pink ruched net at the slightly flouncing hemline gives exciting Andalusian movement, and, worn with long black gloves and a piece of net nonsense in the hair, it is definitely a belle-of-the-ball dress, and should make every other woman in the room hate you.

All full-skirt dresses don't have to show shoulders. They can be modest as anything. For instance, the one on the seated figure in the big sketch.

Again, if demureness is what you are after, you might consider a very full slipper-satin skirt flowing from a small laced corselet, with a net top gathered into a high neckline and tying with a bow. Short net sleeves are also gathered into bows. All black for this (sketched top right).

THERE will always be women who won't or can't wear full skirts, and for them there is the dress whose line is pencil slim, and whose effect is distinguished and elegant.

In lame, crepe, romaine, cut low front and back, with a little matching, fitted jacket, and the skirt so tight that it has to be slit somewhere, it is the best possible theatre or restaurant outfit. Very full skirts are for big balls and parties. Theatre seats don't accommodate them too happily.

Straight lame or brocade frocks, with knee-length tunics, coming to a point at centre front and back, edged with baroque, rather oriental trimming, are pushing their way into the foreground of the picture. For these you have to have height.

A passe, slim evening frock can look like new if it is veiled in contrasting lace.

Flowers can be massed in small or large bunches and tucked in at the bosom, or trail anywhere on the skirt, with their stalks on. When you wear these, tell your beaux, No orchids, please.

Ribbon bows and loops and sashes; pailleted tulle thrown over the head, or worn round the shoulders; flowers appliqued at intervals on spreading skirts; frou-frou tulle bows on each shoulder; frills and fans; velvet wrist bands; fichus of old lace and other fragrant and alluring womanly whims remind me that the evening mode is feminine and romantic and glamorous.... Oh, dear... If any lady...

DISHES IN FULL DRESS

THERE are many effective trimmings and accessories which will transform a homely meal into a gay and appetising affair, and one of the surest ways to do this is to add a touch of green.

The king of the garnishing world is parsley. But be restrained in using it. A sprig or so is a delightful way of giving colour to a dish, but groves of it become ridiculous.

Even homely boiled potatoes take on quite a different air if sprinkled with fresh chopped parsley, and for hot fish, a few healthy-looking sprigs give a charming finish. Slices of lemon, too, make good companions for parsley, and it is interesting to think out different shapes for the lemon slices. Baskets, curls, fans, and crosses are all easy to achieve with a sharp knife.

Hot dishes should never wear a casual air. Cutlets lying evenly on a dish with tomatoes separating them look attractive in their orderliness. Grilled steak served with tiny bunches of watercress looks "well dressed," and even a jug of lemonade with mint leaves floating on the top seems superior.

Making Mince Look "Different"

A mince, of any kind of cooked meat, always looks homely, but mixed with a suitable sauce and served in scallop shells with a border of mashed potatoes piped round it, it appears totally different.

With cold meats, salads strike a note of freshness. Do you serve your salads in individual bowls? This has a pleasant look and also ensures everybody getting their favourite "bits" instead of having to dig to the bottom of a large bowl.

Another alternative would be to use the peel of grape fruit or oranges for containers. In this case the salad ingredients should be fairly small, so that they can be served without difficulty.

When you want a salad to look particularly inviting, put the top layer into "fancy dress." Try making a marguerite from hard boiled egg. Cut the white into strips the size of the flower petals and arrange them to form a flower. Fill the centre with a round of yolk of egg, and stems and leaves can be cut from strips of cucumber rind.

Another effective decoration is made of half moons of white of egg arranged scallop fashion round the edge of the dish with a star in the centre.

For this, cut the white of egg into small rounds, and use the side of the round cutter to stamp off half moons from each side of a round. This leaves a petal shaped piece in the centre which is useful for making stars.

Cucumber Cues

Perhaps you would prefer cucumber to be the high note of your salad? Treat it like this. Remove the green outside skin, then with a fork, score down the side of the cucumber with the prongs. Go all round the cucumber, and then get the cork from the cochineal bottle, and on two sides of the cucumber, run it down.

When cut into slices, each will be prettily tinted and also scalloped. A powdering of egg yolk makes a second centre.

Cucumber, of course, is the usual garnish for salmon. But it can also go gay with tomatoes. Scoop out the insides of the tomatoes, and fill the tomato cups with mayonnaise. A touch of watercress makes a perfect finish.

What about glamorising your sweets? An ordinary pudding served in a glass or gay china dish and decorated with blanched almonds, or walnuts, becomes quite intriguing. A chocolate blanc-mange spiked like a hedgehog will enchant the children.

Hundreds and thousands strewn on to jelly creams look attractive, and whipped cream seems even more enticing if topped with crystalised violets or rose petals.

Fruit fools should always be supported by something in the wafer biscuit line, and fresh fruit arranged in toppling heaps adds to its importance.

Madge Whiley

FIRST dress is stiff, black, stand-alone taffeta with a moire finish. The skirt is very full indeed, and the bodice is delicately boned. Outlining the heart-shaped decolletage is white lace.

The gloves are white lace too, but you could have them in the same stuff as the dress, edged with white lace.

IN the lower figure you have white organza coming right to the base of the throat, puffy sleeves, an enormous skirt festooned with loops and bows of hydrangea pink and blue ribbons. The same festooning line occurs on the bodice. The slip should be white too, with flesh shoulder straps, so as not to break the line.

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Every one with artificial teeth should use 'Steradent.' Satisfaction is guaranteed or money is refunded. Ask your Dentist about it. Remember—it is absolutely harmless.

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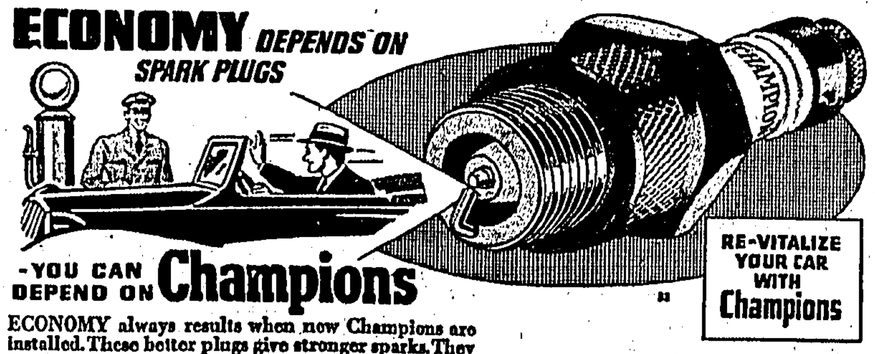
NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

F1082—Heigh Ho. (Snow White) F.T.
Two Lovely People. S.F.T.
F1083—Lady Likes to Love. Rumba.
No Name Rag .....HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F1084—When You're Smiling. Q.S.
I Can't Get Started. S.F.T.
F1085—Jerry the Junker. S.F.T.
Daughter of the Old Grey Mare. F.T. ....NAT GONELLA ORCH.
F1088—In the Still of the Night. Q.S. (Rosalie)
Dearest Love Waltz. ("Operette")
F1089—Why Talk About Love. S.F.T.
Trusting My Luck. Q.S. ..VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
F1093—Tears in My Heart.
So Long Sweetheart.
F1094—Why Talk About Love.
With a Smile & a Song (Snow White) ....LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
and
RONALD FRANKAU'S LATEST ON NO. R2515
I'd Rather be a Woman than a Man.
The Colonel's Daughter.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

ECONOMY DEPENDS ON SPARK PLUGS



-YOU CAN DEPEND ON Champions

ECONOMY always results when new Champions are installed. These better plugs give stronger sparks. They get the full value from the fuel. Thus, fuel goes farther and you soon save more than the cost of the plugs.
Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.

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DODGE & SEYMOUR (CHINA) LTD.
Shanghai, Hongkong, Harbin

PEKING CARPETS

20% off

Owing to the present rate of exchange, we have allowed twenty per cent off on all stocks.

MORE NEW RUGS
JUST ARRIVED
All in new designs, woven at our own factory in Tientsin.

PEKING ART RUG COMPANY
32 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

M.P. BELIEVES THREAT IMPLIED TO FORCE HIM TO EXPOSE INFORMANT

London, June 27.

An implied threat to use the powers of interrogation under the Official Secrets Act against a member of the House of Commons unless he revealed sources of secret information concerning anti-aircraft guns was raised in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. D. Sandys, Conservative Member for Norwood.

Mr. Sandys alleged that after sending Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Minister for War, some information, he was asked by Sir Donald Somervell, the Conservative Member for Crewe, to disclose the source of his information. He was told that refusal to disclose the source might be punishable with imprisonment up to two years. Mr. Sandys asked for the Speaker's guidance.

Rising to a point of order, Sir Duncan Somervell declared that he had never considered using the powers of the Official Secrets Act against Mr. Sandys.

The Speaker having declared that it was most important that the position of members under the Official Secrets Act should be made clear, Mr. Sandys moved for the appointment of a Select Committee. The Prime Minister promised to arrange a time for a debate on the motion.—*Reuter.*

Wage Reform Bill Is Law

Washington, June 27.

President Roosevelt has signed the Wages-Hours Bill.

In the compromise form in which the Bill finally passed through the Senate and House of Representatives, provision is made for a minimum wage of 25 cents per hour for the first year, rising to 30 cents per hour for the second year, and 40 cents an hour after seven years.

Provisions apply to all inter-state industries over which Federal laws have jurisdiction.

The Bill also enacts that the maximum working week in these industries will be 44 hours for the first year, 42 hours for the second year and 40 hours for the third and subsequent years.—*Reuter.*

EX-KAISER NOT MOVING HOUSE

Doorn, June 27

It is authoritatively stated that rumours that the ex-Kaiser intends to transfer his residence to Switzerland are without foundation.

The ex-Kaiser, it is added, continues to enjoy the best of health, and takes his regular daily exercise in the park of Doorn Castle.

It is emphasised that the ex-Kaiser has never entertained the idea of leaving Holland.—*Trans-Ocean.*

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2⅞
Demand	1s. 2⅞
T.T. Shanghai	150 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53¼
T.T. Japan	106¼
T.T. India	83½
T.T. U.S.A.	30[illegible]
T.T. Manila	61⅝
T.T. Batavia	55⅝
T.T. Bangkok	140⅝
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133½
T.T. Australia	1/6[illegible]

Buying

4 m/s L/c London	1/3⅛
4 m/s D/p do.	1/3 5/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31¼
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/ss India	85¼
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.96½

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR NEW WARSHIPS

Washington, June 27

The U.S. $280,000,000 supplementary appropriations Bill was signed by President Roosevelt to-day.

Included in this appropriation are funds for commencing the big naval programme. Funds have been provided for the immediate construction of two battleships and one aircraft carrier.—*Reuter.*

Lindbergh's Mechanical Heart May Prolong Life

Famous Flier Turns To New Science With Noted Savant

Paris, June 27.

Two men who hope to prolong life with a mechanical heart met in Paris to-day.

They are Col. Charles Lindbergh, the famous American aviator, and Dr. Alexis Carrel, Director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Carrel arrived at Cherbourg from the United States to-day and will continue his collaboration with Colonel Lindbergh during the next few months at their laboratory on St. Gildag Island, off the north coast of Brittany, close to the Isle of Illiec, recently acquired by Col. Lindbergh.

It will be recalled that Dr. Carrel, who is a Frenchman by birth, and who received the Nobel Medicine Prize in 1912 for his work in transplanting living organs, has been working for many years in collaboration with Colonel Lindbergh.

The great aviator, by his invention and perfection of a mechanical heart, immensely helped Dr. Carrel's physiological research.

Dr. Carrel recently announced that he planned to retire from the Rockefeller Institute next year. Meanwhile the aviator and doctor will retire in complete seclusion to their island homes, which are completely cut off from the mainland, but are joined to each other by a rocky ridge that can be crossed afoot at low tide.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Spain Welcomes Investigation Of Air Raids

London, June 27.

A Spanish Government Note which was handed to the British *Charge d'Affaires* at Barcelona to-day, expresses appreciation at the decision to form an International Commission to investigate the bombing of open towns in Spain.

The Note, which is in reply to one from Great Britain, assures the Commission of the most loyal collaboration of the Spanish Government.—*Reuter.*

FRENCH TERRORIST OUTRAGE PLOTTED

Planned To Coincide With Visit Of King George

Allegation Of Marquis

Paris, June 27.

A startling story of alleged terrorist outrages planned on the occasion of the forthcoming visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was revealed by the *Petit Parisien* yesterday.

The newspaper, which is one of the largest of the Parisian morning dailies, alleges that the Marquis de Reval, a Spanish Insurgent supporter who was arrested recently at St. Jean de Luz by the French authorities, informed the police that the outrage had been planned.

Neither confirmation nor denial of the report can be obtained from official sources.

The Examining Magistrate who is investigating the charges against the Marquis has not yet issued a communique to the Press.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Woman Slapped By Japanese Sentry, Report

Washington, June 27.

The United States Government has made representations to Japan regarding the alleged slapping of the face of Mrs. Thomas Massie by a Japanese sentry in China.—*Reuter.*

Mrs. Massie is the wife of Lieutenant Thomas Massie, who was a principal in the famous Honolulu "honour slaying" case.

They were married after the first Mrs. Massie divorced Lt. Massie in Reno in 1934, and shortly afterwards the couple came to Shanghai, to where Lt. Massie was transferred in the U.S. Navy.

GAS MASKS FOR ALL CZECHS

Prague, June 28.

As from next Friday, all factory workers, and at least one member of each Czecho-Slovakian family, must be supplied with gas masks.

The abnormal demand consequent upon this decree has necessitated continuous shifts in factories producing gas masks.—*Trans-Ocean.*

BRITISH TRADE SUFFERS

Japanese Grip In China Impedes Rival Shippers

London, June 27.

In the House of Commons this afternoon attention was drawn to conditions at Tsingtao regarding the unloading of British ships. Sir Philip Dawson, Conservative Member for West Lewisham, brought up the matter.

In reply to questions by the Member for West Lewisham, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said he understood that as British ships were unable to obtain certain wharfage and other facilities in the commercial harbour at Tsingtao within reasonable time after arrival there, shipping companies temporarily prefer to use sampans and junks.

Representations have been made to the Japanese authorities in Tokyo, and the British naval and consular authorities in the Far East were in close touch with the Japanese, with a view to arriving at a local settlement.

"The attention of Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, has been drawn to the reorganisation of the Peiping-Mukden and other railway systems in North China, carried out by the Japanese," said Mr. Butler, in reply to a question by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Conservative Member for Kidderminster.

Sir John contended that the results of this reorganisation were seriously adverse to British interests and British trade. Mr. Butler replied that Lord Halifax had already communicated with Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo, but at the moment no statement could be made in the House regarding these negotiations.

Asked by Mr. A. C. Moreing, Conservative Member for Preston, to state the present position regarding the Chinese Customs service, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs said that the service continued to take orders from the Inspector General of Customs, subject to a certain limitation of his powers in the Japanese-occupied areas.

There could be no question that the appointment of a Shanghai Superintendent of Customs would have to be confirmed by the Inspector General of Customs. Mr. Butler said he understood the principal function of superintendents in recent years had been to act as a channel of communication between the Commissioners of Customs at various ports and the local territorial officials, and this held good of the Superintendent of Customs in Shanghai.—*Reuter.*

For Summer Showers

Whiteaway's have a most comprehensive range of ladies' raincoats and capes in the latest and most popular styles and materials. Lightweight and very practical for summer rains.

Oiled Silk Raincoats and Capes.

In the latest fashionable colours. Saxe, Navy, Sky, Red, Bottle & Cream. Also with Polka Dots.

Weight only 5 ozs. and neatly packed in a waterproof bag of the same material.

RAINCOATS .... **$19.50 each**
PLAIN (with Polka Dots) **$15.50 each**
CAPES .... **$13.50 each**

Opera Linen Finish Capes.

Made by the London Waterproof Co. Very practical and durable. In White, Navy, Red, Green & Brown.

$9.50 each

Lightweight Swing-Back Raincoats.

In light colours of White or Putty.

$17.50 each

Lightweight Raincoats.

Belted models .... **$9.50 each**

Inspection cordially invited. You will be sure to find a coat or cape to suit your needs and your purse.

Ladies' Department.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

STORMY WEATHER!

But glorious scenery because she wears lovely Mir-O-Kleer* hosiery! So sheer and enchanting, they rival nature. So sturdy, in both sheer and service weights, they wear like iron. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser.*"

See Kayser's luxurious underwear!

KAYSER

*Trade Mark

The First Step

All over Scotland fine whiskies are distilled . . . the finest of all are selected for Johnnie Walker . . . . each chosen by experts for its special characteristics.

The Second Step

Years pass . . . in oak casks the whiskies mature . . . become smooth and mellow . . . develop to perfection the qualities for which they were chosen.

The Third Step

The blending . . . guided by well over a century's experience . . . each matured whisky combining happily with its fellows . . . result, your Johnnie Walker . . . perfect smoothness or "roundness" . . . specially clean and refreshing flavour.

Ask for Johnnie Walker by name.

JOHNNIE WALKER

Born 1820—still going strong

Sole Agents for China: CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
SHANGHAI · HONGKONG · TIENTSIN

Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan, now married in real life, appear together in "College Swing," showing simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-morrow. They are here shown doing the new dance.

DONALD DUCK Says - - - - - - - - - -

SEE ME THIS WEEK IN TWO NEW PICTURES - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

"DONALD'S NEPHEWS"
(At the Alhambra)

"DONALD'S BETTER SELF"
(At the Queen's)

Strongly Recommended !

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PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI

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HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

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WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIJSTTAFEL (Riceiable). No taste is complete without Java Rijsttafel, especially in the hot season. Delicious, appetizing, invigorating, hygienic. Served at Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road. Reservation phone 32494.

FOR SALE.

REMINGTON PORTABLE—"4-Bank" Keyboard, Corona and other Portables. Very cheap. $45 upwards. Sewing machines $35. Safes $35. "F.E.M.C.A." 321, 3rd. Flr. Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

mians with vocal Effects.

9.15 **London Relay—Second Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.**

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

9.30 **London Relay—The News.**

9.50 **Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).**

Sympathy (From 'Firefly'); Can I Forget You (From 'High, Wide and Handsome'); My Dearest One (Richard Tauber—Fritz Rotter); Lady Of Love (Richard Tauber—Fritz Rotter).

10.03 **Gershwin—Concerto In F Major For Piano and Orchestra.**

Played by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra with Roy Bargy at the Piano.

10.26 **Dance Music.**

Fox-Trots—Mind Your Step! When The Lads Are Off To Dance.... Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists; Swing Style—Melody In Riff; Monotony.... Eddie Carrol and His Swing Music; Tangos—Lamento! Land Of Magic.... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—I'm A Little Prairie Flower; The Best Of Friends .... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Quickstep—Why Isn't It You ("Crest Of the Wave"); Waltz—If You Only Knew ("Crest Of the Wave").... Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD. DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DIVIDEND amounting to 80 cents per share for the year ending **31st March, 1938**, will be paid on all shares in this Company on and after **Tuesday, June 28th, 1938**, at the Company's Registered Office, China Emporium Building, Queen's Road Central.

Shareholders are requested to apply with their Dividend Certificate Books between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on week days and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By order of the
Board of Directors,
M. CHAN HARR,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

s.s. "TOWERFIELD"

The Owners of this vessel will not be responsible for any accounts against the vessel unless endorsed by the undersigned.

A. E. PEEK,
Master.

Hongkong, 25th June, 1938.

CLIPPER DUE THURSDAY

The Pan American Clipper is expected to arrive at Kai Tak airport at 10 a.m. on Thursday. The plane will leave for Manila at noon the same day.

The plane was delayed a day at San Francisco on the start of the journey.

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

Send in your Entries now

for the

EIGHT ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Conducted by "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO:
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SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photograph in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION ....
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
DATE ....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

....

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

United Services Beat Cricket Club

In the mixed doubles of the tennis league yesterday, Hongkong Cricket Club lost to United Service Recreation Club 2½-6½.

H. Owen-Hughes and Mrs. Findlay lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Baines 6-7; lost to Major Baines and Mrs. Griffiths 3-6; beat D. C. Misra and Mrs. Holmes 6-2.

G. W. Sowell and Mrs. Whitham drew with Goldman and Mrs. Baines 6-6; lost to Major Baines and Mrs. Griffiths 2-6; drew with Misra and Mrs. Holmes 6-6.

T. A. Pearce and Miss D. Dodwell lost to Goldman and Mrs. Baines 2-6; drew with Major Baines and Mrs. Griffiths; lost to Misra and Mrs. Holmes 1-6.

K.C.C. "A" v. K.C.C. "B"

Kowloon Cricket Club "A" defeated the "B" team 8½-½.

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams beat A. Crawford and Mrs. Clark 6-3; beat A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Knight 6-3; beat E. Blum and Miss Bradbury 6-4.

G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney beat Crawford and Mrs. Clark 6-3; beat Guest and Mrs. Knight 6-3; drew with Blum and Miss Bradbury 6-6.

E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Burnett beat Crawford and Mrs. Clark 6-4; beat Guest and Mrs. Knight 7-5; beat Blum and Miss Bradbury 6-1.

RECREIO v. L.R.C.

Recreio beat Ladies Recreation Club 5½-3½.

A. V. Remedios and Miss M. Ribeiro lost to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Storey 4-6; beat J. S. Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-4; beat R. C. Beavan and Mrs. Lissaman 6-4.

J. Gonsalves and Miss O. Ribeiro beat Mr. and Mrs. Storey 6-4; lost to Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 2-6; lost to Beavan and Mrs. Lissaman 3-6.

A. V. Gosano and Miss A. Roza drew with Mr. and Mrs. Storey 6-6; beat Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-4; beat Beavan and Mrs. Lissaman 6-2.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 27.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
July	8.79/78	8.71/72
October	8.78/80	8.72/72
December	8.85/86	8.78/78
Jan. (1939)	8.86–86	8.80N
Mar. (1939)	8.92/92	8.83/84
May (1939)	8.96/95	8.87/87
Spot	———	8.81

The First Notice Day for July Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 5.

New York Rubber

July	14.30–40	14.24/24
September	14.57/62	14.41/42
December	14.71/75	14.50/52
March	14.78/79	14.64/65
May	———	14.72/73

Sales for the day:—11,210 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July	77¼/77¼	76⅞/77
Sept.	78¼–78½	77⅞/78
December	———	79¾/79⅞

Saturday's Sales:—24,588,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July	57⅜/57½	57½/57⅝
Sept.	57⅞/58⅞	59 /58⅛
December	———	58⅛/58¼

Winnipeg Wheat

July	106¼/106	105⅛/105⅛
Oct.	87 /86¾	85⅞/86
Dec.	———	83¼/83¼

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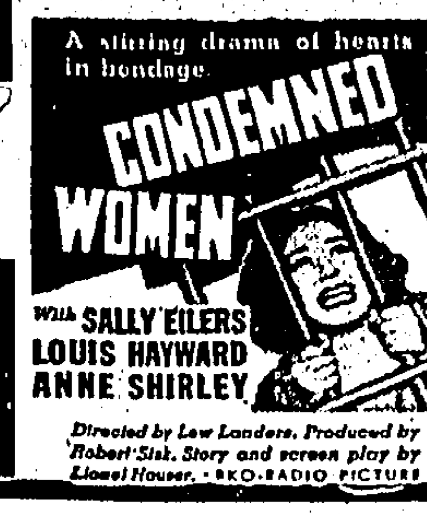
ALHAMBRA
• Coming Soon •



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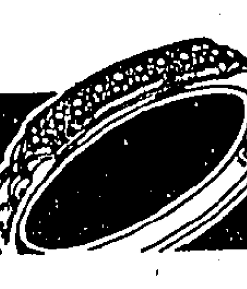
at the
QUEEN'S

J. ULLMANN & Co.
Established 1860

Come and inspect our new stock of

DIAMOND RINGS

RING SETTINGS



WEDDING RINGS

Set with beautiful diamonds

from **$70.—**

J. ULLMANN & Co.
Chater Road.

ADMITS THEFT FROM HOME OF EUROPEAN

Stopped by an Indian constable in Poplar Street early Monday morning, Wu Chan, 25, unemployed, was found to be carrying a raincoat and woollen coat. He admitted stealing them from the Taipo Road residence of Mr. G. L. Flatow.

Admitting a previous conviction before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, he was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Inspector F. T. J. Portallion prosecuted.

ARMY LORRY SPED THROUGH STREET

Pleading guilty to the charge of speeding in a lorry in King's Road on June 16, A. G. Atkins of the Royal Artillery, Lyemun Barracks, was fined $15 when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Traffic Sergeant Campbell prosecuted, and said that although the road was fairly clear at the time, it was a very big lorry. The speed was about 30 to 32 miles per hour.

CONTE ROSSO LEAVING

The Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Rosso, which went aground on an island 80 miles of Shanghai towards the end of last month, will leave Hongkong at 10 p.m. to-day for Europe. The ship has been undergoing extensive repairs to her bows at Kowloon dockyard. She will move to Kowloon wharf this afternoon.

POLICE SUSPECT LITTLE RACKET WITH HAWKERS

Six charges of obtaining money by false pretences were preferred against Cheung Shun, 20, shoe maker, when he appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was remanded 48 hours.

Cheung is alleged to have received small sums, ranging from 10 to 15 cents, from hawkers, pretending that the money was to be given to a Chinese policeman as a present.

SPENT LOOT TO PAY DEBTS

Saying that he had spent most of the money in repaying debts, Wong To-shu, 18, unemployed, pleaded guilty to breaking into the Dayaram Silk Store in Hankow Road on Sunday night and stealing $87 from the till. Only $33.44 had been recovered.

Detective Sergeant W. Sykes said Wong, who had formerly been employed at the shop, had entered on Sunday night. The fokis took no notice, thinking he was going to see the master. He did not return, however, and apparently hid in a rear room, breaking out of it and into the front of the shop later in the night. He was arrested on Monday.

Wong was sentenced to four months' hard labour and ordered to return the missing money or undergo a further two months in gaol.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai	Antenor	June 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	June 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd June.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**June 29.**
Japan	Nankin	June 29.
Straits	Teiresias	June 29.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	July 29.
Shanghai and Swatow	Anking	June 30.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date 7th June)	Emp. of Russia	June 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiungchow	June 30.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd. June.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**June 30.**
Amoy	Tilawa	June 30.
Shanghai	Commandant Dorise	July 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	July 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 26th June	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**July 1.**

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Haiphong	Benalder	Tues., June 28, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, July 7.	**Conte Rosso**	**Tues., June 28. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., .. June 28, 4 p.m. Ord., ...July 28, 4.30 p.m.**
Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and *Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, July 18.	Conte Rosso	Tues., June 28. Reg., ...July 28, 4.15 p.m. Ord., ...July 28, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Soochow	Tues., June 28, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	**Eurasia Plane**	**Tues., July 28. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ...July 28, 4.30 p.m. Ord., ...July 28, 5 p.m.**
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 29th July and London Parcels—due London, 4th August.	Antenor	Tues., June 28. **G.P.O. and K.P.O.** Parcels, ...June 28, 5 p.m. Reg., ...June 29, 8.45 a.m. Ord., ...June 29, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Malayan Prince	Tues., June 28, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., June 29, 10 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Tai Seun Hong	Wed., June 29, 12.30 p.m.
*Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Wed., June 29, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, *Japan, *Canada and *U.S.A.,—due Victoria B.C., 24th July.	Pres. Jackson	Wed., June 29, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed., June 29, 3 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Tsinan	Wed., June 29, 4.30 p.m.
Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Wed., June 29, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	**C.N.A.C. Plane**	**Wed., July 29. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ...July 29, 4.30 p.m. Ord., ...July 29, 5 p.m.**
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Fook On	Thurs., June 30, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 7th July.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Thurs., June 30. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., ...June 30, 9 a.m. Ord., ...June 30, 9.30 a.m.**
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Wed., June 30, 11.00 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., June 30, 2 p.m.
Swatow Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Thurs., June 30, 2 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 18th July and *Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., June 30, **G.P.O. and K.P.O.** Parcels, ...June 30, 3 p.m. Reg., ...June 30, 4.15 p.m. Ord., ...June 30, 5 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., June 30, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, July 7.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Thurs., June 30. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ...June 30, 5 p.m. Ord., ...June 30, 5 p.m.**
Friday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Fri., July 1, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Sinkiang	Fri., July 1, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., July 1, 10.00 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th July	**Fushimi Maru**	**Fri., July 1. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., ...July 1, 11 a.m. Ord., ...July 1, 11.30 a.m.**
Swatow and Shanghai	Kaying	Fri., July 1, Noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, August 1.	Fushimi Maru	Fri., July 1. **G. P. O. and K. P. O.** Reg., ...July 1, 11.15 a.m. Ord., ...July 1, Noon.
Straits and Calcutta	Tilawa	Fri., July 1. Parcels ....July 1, Noon. Ord., ...July 2, 8.30 a.m.

***Superscribed correspondence only.**

Big Battle Raging Yangtse Control

RESERVE TROOPS RUSH TO MATANG

Outcome Of High Importance To Hankow Army

Shanghai, June 28.

Both the Chinese and Japanese commands are rushing all possible reinforcements to Matang and Hsiangshan, east of Matang, where a major battle is now in progress.

Considerable importance is attached to the outcome of the engagement, as a Japanese success would virtually seal the fate of Kiukiang, where the large boom is placed across the Yangtse, and permit the Japanese to drive on Nanchang and Changsha, thus cutting the Canton-Hankow Railway.

This would automatically cut off the main line of retreat of the Chinese forces at Hankow, and force them to fight a decisive battle in the Wuhan area.

The Chinese authorities at Hankow have admitted the possibility that the Japanese might strike towards Nanchang from two directions—from Kiukiang in the north and from Hangchow in the north-east—and afterwards use the Chekiang, Kiangsi and Kiangsi-Hunan railways for a drive on Changsha.—*Reuter.*

Heavy Concentration

Hankow, June 27.

Developments in the fighting in the vicinity of Matang indicate that a severe and, perhaps, decisive battle may be expected there shortly.

During the past three or four days large numbers of troops have been concentrated in this area by both Japanese and Chinese, and the main body of the Japanese fleet is now stationed within a few miles of the boom across the Yangtse at this point.

A Japanese force of 500 men attempted to break through the Chinese positions in the direction of the boom on Monday, but was repulsed after severe fighting.

Progress Held Up

The Chinese resistance has increased rather than lessened during the past week, and the various detachments of Japanese which have succeeded in effecting landings on both the north and south banks of the Yangtse have not succeeded in making any progress, despite the constant arrival of reinforcements.

The Chinese are reported to have recaptured Tikangchen, where the first Japanese troops were landed from warships on June 21.

Chinese aeroplanes were again very active over the Yangtse yesterday. They bombed the Japanese naval concentration in the neighbourhood of Matang, and carried out several raids on Anking.

The newspaper *Takung Pao* claims that 15 Japanese vessels have been sunk or damaged in the Yangtse by Chinese bombers during the past three days.—*Trans-Ocean.*

SLAIN FOR LOYALTY TO CHINA AND BRITAIN?

Ugly Incident In Tientsin

Tientsin, June 28.

Two Chinese plain-clothes men have assassinated Chao Chun-ta, 52-year-old graduate of Harvard University, where he was known as T.L. Chao.

Mr. Chao, the father of the Chinese Consul in San Francisco, was a prominent member of the British Municipal Council in Tientsin, and was also Headmaster of the British Municipal School.

He was killed while on his way to the school.

Mr. Chao is believed to have been a loyal member of the Kuomintang, and resisted Japanese pressure to support the Peiping Provisional Government and to cease co-operating with the British in Tientsin.

It is understood that one of the assassins has been arrested.—*United Press.*

S'hai-Japan Air Mail To Operate

Shanghai, June 27.

For the first time in history, a regular air mail service will operate between Shanghai and Japan this week.

A service will be inaugurated on Friday.

The announcement of the inauguration of the service was made in a laconic eight-line notice issued by the French Director of Posts, M. A. M. Chaplain.

For a start, only registered and ordinary letters will be carried by postal aircraft planes, which will leave Shanghai on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

While the announcement failed to mention the type or ownership of planes, it is believed that air liners of the Japan Air Transport Company, which are capable of carrying 18 passengers, will be used.

The inauguration of a direct air line between Shanghai and Japan brings to realisation one of the demands repeatedly served on the Chinese Government by Tokyo during the two years immediately preceding hostilities. The Chinese Government has consistently opposed making Shanghai the terminus of a Japanese air line, for fear this would form a prelude to demands for an extension of the Tokyo-Shanghai route to the interior of China.—*Reuter.*

NEW BANK OF ISSUE FOR EGYPT PLANNED

Cairo, June 27.

Negotiations are stated to be progressing satisfactorily for the creation of a new Bank of Issue here which would be conceded privileges hitherto the monopoly of the National Bank of Egypt.

The proposed bank will employ Egyptian nationals only, and at least 50 per cent. of its capital must be subscribed by Egyptians.

Discussions are now proceeding regarding transitional regulations to be applied during the next nine years, at the end of which time, the privileges of the National Bank will cease.—*Trans-Ocean.*

CONCERN FOR SAFETY OF COLONY

French Expert Asks For More Arms For Indo-China

Paris, June 27.

A note of warning is sounded regarding the defence of Indo-China by land, sea and air in an article in the *Epoque* to-day by Colonel de la Pomarede who spent five months in French Indo-China.

The decision of the Minister of Colonies M. Mandel, to increase the present strength of the French colonial troops by a further 20,000 is an admirable resolution, writes Col. de la Pomarede, but this is insufficient for Indo-China.

This French colony possesses only five aeroplane squadrons, most of the planes being old types, while her neighbour, Siam, has 100 aeroplanes, half of which are the most recent American models. The fortifications and mobile forces for the 1,250 miles of coast line are inadequate, and furthermore the coastal batteries can not shoot far enough. The number of seaplane, of which there is only one squadron, and of submarines, is definitely insufficient. Indo-China, declares the Colonel, requires from two to three squadrons of seaplanes and twelve submarines.

Col. de la Pomarede asserts that the French Government's loan of 400,000,000 francs for the purpose of strengthening the defences will have to be at least doubled to be effective.

In view of the situation in the Far East, it would be advisable to appoint a high officer as Governor General of Indo-China, he contends.—*Trans-Ocean.*

WOMAN HIT BY CAR

Ho Kam-tai, a 60-year-old woman, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday after she had been knocked down at he junction of Gascoyne and Jordan Roads by a car.

2APB3

ITALY TAKING NO PART IN DEBT TALKS

London, June 27.

The sub-Committees of British and German experts examining the Austrian Debt question continued their meeting at the Board of Trade to-day. Further meetings will take place to-morow. In the House of Commons the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Capt. Euan Wallace, replying to a question, stated that on May 18 the Italian member of the Committee of Guarantor States for the Reconstruction of Austria Loan, informed the Committee that the Italian Government had decided to withdraw from the committee.

"No reasons for this decision have been communicated to the Committee or to the British Government," Capt. Wallace added.—*British Wireless.*

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through *Reuters*:

	Business Done Prices in Pesos June 27	June 28
Antamok	.41½	.41½
Atok	.27	Unq.
Barnilo Gold	.21½	.21
Benguet Consolidated	10.10	0.00
Coco Grove	Unq.	.40½
Consolidated Mines	Unq.	Unq.
Demonstration	.26	Unq.
I.X.L.	.70	.70
Paracale Gumaus	Unq.	Unq.
San Mauricio	.44	.44
Suyoc	.16	.17½
United Paracale	.30½	Unq.

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices were fractionally lower in a dull session.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"SMOOGING?"

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I would like to say a few words in connection with Mr. Joseph A. Gutierrez's letter which appeared in your paper of yesterday's date, and before proceeding to do so, I would make it clear that this is not in any way being unappreciative of the Tommies for the efforts they made in trying to save the boy.

Whatever Mr. Gutierrez's intentions might be his letter is decidedly not in good taste. He has, in the first place, belittled the lives of the Chinese, and secondly, he has done his very best to glorify the British people—to what end?

I might draw his attention to the fact that in addition to the qualities he has mentioned the British people are easily embarrassed and they only prefer credit where credit is due. All his praises are unnecessary.

It is a case of from the sublime to the ridiculous when a man who has so high a regard for British ideals and yet has so little consideration for the lives of his fellow beings as he has shown in the following sentences: "And even in their leisure hours they forfeit it just to save one lonely Chinese life. What is one life compared to millions that we have in Hongkong."

It is incredible that such a statement could have been made by a man who is undoubtedly a Christian. I am sure that every right thinking person in this community is hurt, especially the Chinese.

AIRMEN ON LONG HOP

Moscow, June 27.

Two Soviet airmen, M. Kokkinaki and M. Briandinsky, who took off from Moscow at 8.30 a.m. local time on a non-stop flight to Vladivostok, were just over half-way to their destination at 8 p.m.

The distance from Moscow to Vladivostok is 4,375 miles. The straight line distance record of 6,295 miles is held by three Soviet airmen, Messrs. Gromov, Youmachev and Danilline, who flew non-stop from Moscow to the United States.—*Reuter.*

What is the value of a Chinese life when compared, say, with a British or a Portuguese one?

It is not hard to see his real aim, and if my inference is correct, then I say—what we say in Australia—stop "smooging".

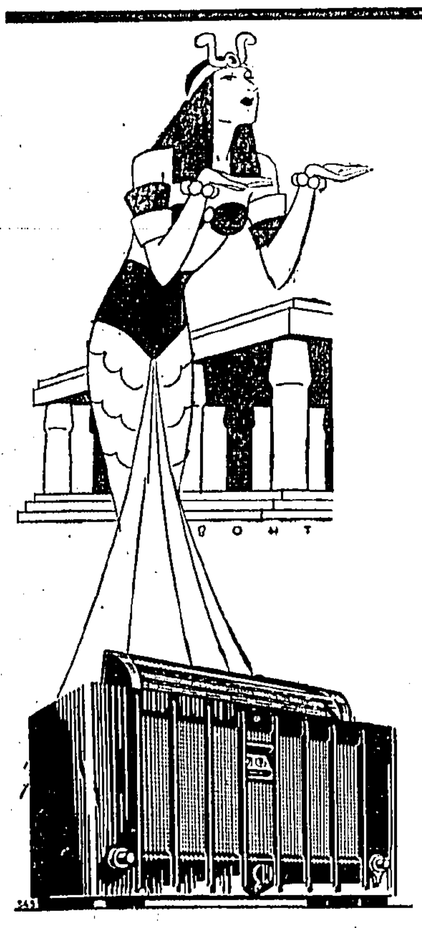
ONE OF THE MILLIONS.

EVICTION

Sir,—I am writing this letter to inform tenants who have been given notice to quit on the ground that the premises they occupy are about to change hands, that even in such circumstances they may be protected by the prevention of Eviction Ordinance, 1930, unless there are special grounds involving hardship on the landlord.

It should not be difficult for a number of tenants in the same building who have received notices to quit and are in doubt as to their legal position on the facts, to secure the services of a solicitor by clubbing together.

H. E. POLLOCK.



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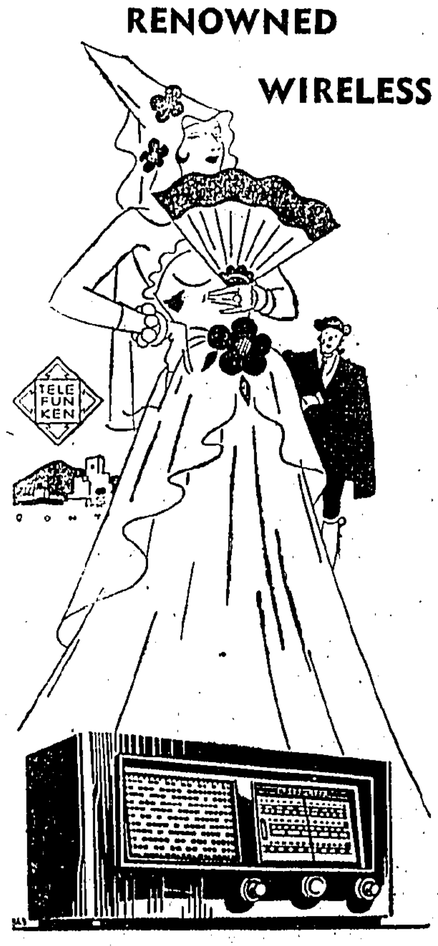

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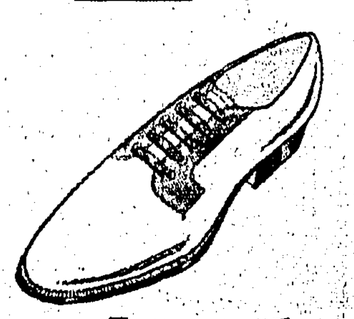

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Sweet Someone. F.T.

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Why Talk about Love. Quick Step.

BD5356—Have you ever been in Heaven. F.T. . Jack Harris Orch.
Mama, I wanna make Rhythm. F.T.

B8737—Liebestraum (Liszt). F.T. . Quintete of Hot Club Orch.
The Sheik of Araby. F.T.

BD541—Every Sunday Afternoon . . . . . Max Miller.
Um-ta-ra-ra.

B8742—Moment Musical (Schubert) . . . . Comedy Harmonists.
Hedge Roses (Schubert).

C2992—Gershwin Medley
With Vocalists and New Mayfair Orchester.

DB3362—Concerto in G Major (Mozart)
Edwin Fischer with Chamber Orchestra.

B8697—Vesper Hymn . . . . . Ernest Lough (Baritone).
Ave Maria (Bach Gounod).

DB3426—The Brook's Lullaby (Schubert) . . Elisabeth Schumann.
Cradle Song; The Butterfly (Schubert).

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938.

BOMBERS FOR DEFENCE

No really useful purpose is served by publishing in Hongkong attacks upon British policies and allegations of lack of principle for the edification of residents who, in the vast majority, will never even have the right to cast a ballot in a British election. Newspapers, of course, like to feel that they are broad-minded and progressive enough to support reform; and they are frequently glad to advocate measures which, though they are not exactly popular, appear to promise some real good. They thus earn for themselves, on occasions, a reputation for fearlessness and advanced thought. But unless these newspapers are actually influencing the public mind for what they think is beneficial, and the public is going to have an opportunity to use the ballot as a corrective, criticism of British Government policies are of little avail. Indeed, they may be very harmful. If one admits of the value of prestige, particularly in the Far East, one will recognise the necessity of doing nothing to damage it. To deny, as does a writer in a contemporary, that because Great Britain is building bombers she has sacrificed the right to claim that her armaments are only for defence will seem to many logical people an unreasonable accusation. Granted that the use of a bomber in war is something the world would do well to outlaw for all time, what is to be the attitude of a power, anxious to preserve itself, when it sees potential enemies building these weapons. Bombers can be used as offensive weapons, truly, and offence is their first function, perhaps. On the other hand they are essential defensive weapons, for unless one possesses them an enemy would be relatively free behind his own front line of action from any interference from his antagonist. Bombers are vital in a campaign for the destruction of an army's communications, ammunition dumps, troop concentrations, aerodromes and munitions factories. The accusation that they are built with a view to raining death upon civilians and open towns is an injustice. But even if they were it is still no proof that a nation is preparing for an offensive war—which, according to our understanding, means a war of aggression.

The great majority of British people do not want war. That statement surely will not be challenged. The recollection of the worst catastrophe which the world has ever known is still too fresh; and were it at a sufficient distance in time to have lost its power to awaken horror and fear, there are the present-day examples of war's conscienceless destructiveness and utter futility to keep all mature and balanced people antagonistic to a policy which supports hostilities—except in self-defence. The pacifist would never fight. He would die for his principles; but he would not raise his hand to defend his home, his people and his race. Most men, however, would seize whatever weapon they could put their hands to in order to repulse an invader, just as they would fight any intruder upon the freedom and happiness of their homes. The bomber is as much a weapon of defence as it is a weapon of aggression. Possession of such weapons does not make the British a race of brigands and murderers. It simply shows an understanding of realities.

Centre of All the Trouble

IMAGINE a boot-shaped piece of land, about the size of England and half of Wales, as populous as Greater London plus a couple of Birminghams and Glasgows.

Set that in the heart of Europe, draw its frontiers so that at no point in the land are you more than two hours car-drive from a border.

That is Czechoslovakia, this morning's sounding board of peace and war.

It is just twenty years old, this little Europe in itself: created by the Peace Treaties at the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

Bohemia, Moravia, and Northern Hungary—plus a small slice of Upper Silesia ceded by Germany—made the new State.

★ ★

Some 7,700,000 Czechs, 3,250,000 Austro-Germans, 2,000,000 Slovaks, 700,000 Hungarians, 600,000 Russians, 80,000 Poles and 200,000 Jews are its population.

Let us look at the 3,250,000 Austro-Germans, round whom swirls the current turbulence.

They are called Sudeten Germans because they are concentrated mostly on the strip of territory by the Sudetes Mountains on the Czech-German frontier of North Bohemia.

Before 1914 they were part of the Austrian Empire. Their forefathers populated Bohemia as an independent State and when it formed part of the Holy Roman German Empire.

But they have never been a section of the German Reich. For 700 years the frontier between Germany and Bohemia has corresponded to the present one.

Sudetenland is an anomaly, too. In the German districts of Bohemia there are large numbers of Czechs—in round figures, 2,000,000 Germans to 400,000 Czechs.

★ ★

And since they have intermingled it is a practical impossibility to draw a line of demarcation in the manner suggested by advocates of the idea that Sudetenland should become an autonomous province.

It has been tried—by the Germans of present-day Czechoslovakia when, in the nineteenth century, they were ruled by the Austrian monarchy. Those attempts failed; and to-day the population is still further broken up.

The Czechoslovakian State could not have been produced without something very like its present boundaries. And these boundaries are, in fact, the one example in post-war map-making of frontiers scientifically drawn by experts without political interference.

A Czech machine-gunner watches near the German frontier

What then? The Sudeten Germans still have their legitimate grievances.

They say that for years they have been refused participation in filling Government offices, postal services and railways. They say that when new building plans—for schools, for instance—are put in hand, the Czechs come first, the Sudeten Germans last.

But the greater part of their troubles are the result of post-war economics.

An important slice of Czechoslovakia's industries is concentrated in the German-speaking districts.

Tariffs born of the Peace Treaties hit them first of all. The growth of protection impoverished them still further. And Germany's own policy of self-sufficiency helped along the crippling process.

Czech exports to Germany in 1929 totalled 20 per cent. of the whole. By 1936 they were down to 14 per cent.

★ ★

So when Czechoslovakia's unemployment figures soared they soared highest in Sudetenland. When the factories began to slow down and to close down, the German-speaking districts were worst hit.

Sudetenland was a ready-made breeding ground for discontent.

The Czechoslovakian Government has an answer to the Sudeten criticisms. It claims that each racial group has its own political parties and representation in the national Parliament on a proportionate basis.

Germans have majorities on the local councils in their own districts. Their own newspapers plead their cause in all areas where they form more than a fifth of the population.

Ninety-four per cent. of the children go to exclusively German schools.

The unfair distribution of Government posts is being rectified. And now, say the Czechs, minorities are invited freely to enter negotiations for a nationalities statute to determine their future status.

So far that invitation is refused. Pince-nezed Konrad Henlein, local Nazi No. 1, demands for his Sudetens (1) territorial autonomy; (2) recognition of Nazism within German districts; (3) an end to the alliance with Russia.

The Czech Government refuses to agree to (1) on the grounds that it is an administrative and geographical impossibility. It says that agreement to (2) would mean the annihilation of the democratic sections of the population in those districts. And (3) it will never tolerate.

★ ★

To give way on these three points, it says, would mean the end of Czechoslovakia as an independent State.

For Sudetenland is the front door to Germany; and Liberal-minded Czechs will never willingly hand over the key to a totalitarian neighbour.

So what? So the Czechs announce that they will go a long way on the road to a reasonable settlement; but that they will not submit to being shoved into the hedge.

And if Hitler chose to fight he would find no picnic like the march on Austria.

Czechoslovakia has a land army of 200,000 men, highly trained and well equipped. It could mobilise 2,000,000 effectives very quickly.

In its air force are 600 machines and 8,500 men—'000 of them officers. And for every 20 soldiers there is one Bren gun, the most potent light machine-gun in the world.

Last autumn fortifications on the German frontier were completed, and now the same work is being hurried on along the Austrian border.

☆ ★

Concrete trenches with underground systems of communication are hidden in the woods. In the mountains which form a natural barrier to the North passes have been transformed into steel death-traps.

In those passes and along the German border £20,000,000 has been spent on defences which are the admiration of the French engineers who built the Maginot Line.

In the Sudetenland empty factories have been transformed into barracks for loyal troops. On the frontier roads great cement blocks are massed behind steel gates—in case of accident.

But Czechoslovakia has 1,600 miles of frontier to defend—all but 100 miles or so against potential enemies.

By Hitler alone invasion might be begun simultaneously from half-a-dozen points: Munich, Dresden, Breslau, Nuremberg, Linz, Vienna.

If the Fuehrer wanted to try once more his "attaque brusquè" he has enough dispatch points for his mechanised forces. And in Munich the biggest base is always ready.

MARIE WALEWSKA'S SON

ALTHOUGH, as stated in a recent article Marie Walewska vanished into obscurity after Napoleon's banishment to St. Helena, her son and his lived to play a notable part in European affairs.

After the fall of Napoleon and the restoration of the Bourbon kings, Marie took the young Alexandre Florian home to Poland to be educated. There, imbued with his mother's passionate patriotism, he lived under Russian domination until he was 18, when, according to the law of the time, he was of age to be conscripted into the Russian Army. The thought of serving his country's enemies outraged every instinct of the youth, and he fled to France to escape the hated necessity. Once he was there, the French Authorities refused to send him back.

In 1830, when Alexandre was 20, the Poles revolted, and with the aid of the French Government, he was smuggled into Poland, took a leading part in the insurrection, and even made a journey to London on behalf of the rebels. In spite of all efforts, however, the revolt was crushed, and young Poland sank once more into subjection.

Collaboration with Dumas

Alexandre, bitterly disappointed, returned to France and became a French citizen. After seeing foreign service in Algeria, he settled down in Paris as a journalist and dramatist. And quite a good dramatist he must have been, for he had the honour of collaborating in one play with Dumas the Elder.

As his inherited ability became recognised, he was invited to join the French Diplomatic Service, and was entrusted by the Government with delicate missions to Egypt and Argentina.

Then came the proclamation of the Second Republic, with Alexandre's cousin, Louis-Napoleon, as President. The rise of Marie Walewska's son was, as might have been expected, rapid. Louis-Napoleon enlisted him on further diplomatic missions to Florence, Naples, and London. So well did Alexandre acquit himself that when Louis-Napoleon became Napoleon III of France he appointed Walewska Foreign Minister—a role in which he exercised enormous influence on France's vigorous foreign policy.

Dual Loyalty

After the Crimean War it was Walewska who represented France at the signing of the Peace Covenant. It was Walewska who encouraged Napoleon to embark on the war which did much to free Italy from Austrian domination.

Only in one undertaking did he fail—the undertaking closest to his heart. When in 1863, the Poles once more revolted against the tyrant Russians, all Alexandre's pleadings failed to persuade his king to declare war against Russia on her behalf. It was a bitter blow. But, even while deploring its necessity, his father's son could not but admit the folly of such a step.

Thus did the son of the great Napoleon play his part in the Second Empire, working on behalf of his native land and the country of his adoption in a manner that would have pleased both his father and his mother. When he died, all France mourned a great patriot. And Poland knew she had lost a powerful friend.

D. N.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"When I hired you I wanted a ma n to say 'yes'—not just 'uh huh'!"

CHOLERA FEARS IN SHANGHAI

Flood Refugees Add To Difficulties

Shanghai, June 28.

Shanghai's population has been increased by 40,000 in the past ten days, owing to the mass influx of refugees from the flood areas.

The task confronting the health authorities has been rendered even more difficult by the influx.

Of 1,200,000 workers in the French Concession, about 700,000 have already been inoculated against cholera, and new inoculations are being carried out at the rate of 15,000 a day.

Approximately 400,000 of the million and a half people residing in the International Settlement have submitted to inoculation.

The districts administered by the Japanese are subject to rigid sanitary control and every person wishing to reside there must possess a certificate showing he or she has been inoculated.

Since the beginning of May a total of 84 persons, including two foreigners, have died from cholera in the Greater Shanghai district.—*Trans-Ocean.*

FAILED TO REPORT VOYAGES

Four summonses for breach of the Passport Ordinance were brought against Paul Sicult, of No. 554 The Peak, by Acting Sub-Inspector Edwards before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The summons were as follows:—

(a) failing to report departure to Haiphong.
(b) failing to report of arrival from Haiphong,
(c) failing to report of departure to Shanghai.
(d) failing to report of arrival from Shanghai.

The prosecuting officer said that defendant registered with the police on March 26, this being his initial visit to the Colony and the regulations were detailed to him.

Through an interpreter, the defendant said that he did not understand what was explained to him, owing to language difficulty.

His Worship imposed a $3 fine on each summons.

Mother Leads Child Into Immorality, Police Charge

A mother who allegedly had procured her 15-year-old daughter for a man and aided and abetted him in having carnal knowledge of her, was charged, together with the man, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Giving their names as Chau Yin, 45, married woman, and Li Tai, 45, waiter, they pleaded guilty and were remanded a week for further enquiries.

Inspector E. J. Ellis, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said the woman had brought the girl to a boarding house on May 27, for this purpose. The girl's adoptive father eventually discovered this and had defendants arrested.

On a charge of indecent assault on another 15-year-old girl, Chan Tim, 38, barber, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Always Ready To Mediate

London, June 27.

Replying in the House of Commons to a question whether Great Britain would use every effort to obtain the support of the United States Government in an attempt to mediate in the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said:

"As stated on June 23, the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs announced that he did not think it possible for any Power to mediate between China and Japan.

"The British Government is only too ready, either by itself or in conjunction with other Powers, to use its good office at any time to bring about a cessation of hostilities in China."—*United Press.*

FIRE RAGES IN RIVER TUNNEL

New York, June 27.

A fire raging in one of the East River tunnels connecting Manhattan with the mainland, was finally extinguished to-day after thousands of gallons of water had been poured in against an atmospheric pressure three times higher than normal.

Firemen were forced to work in short relays, and many of them were victims of severe haemorrhage, due to the abnormal pressure.—*Reuter.*

THREE BRITONS KILLED WHEN FARNHAM BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mussolini on Saturday regarding the continued bombing of British ships in Spanish waters.

Mr. Chamberlain is believed to have received Signor Mussolini's reply, which was couched in very friendly terms, on the same day.

It is stated that Signor Mussolini promised to do everything in his power to induce General Franco to abstain in future from attacks on British ships.

Although no information is vouchsafed by official circles, it is not denied that an exchange of telegrams between Mr. Chamberlain and Signor Mussolini took place.

In view of this exchange, much surprise has been caused in London by reports of further bombings of British steamers at Valencia and Alicante.—*Trans-Ocean.*

May Forbid Calls

London, June 27.

According to the *Yorkshire Post*, the British Government is giving consideration to the advisability of issuing an order forbidding British ships to call at Spanish ports.

No modification of the British attitude is anticipated before the arrival in London of Sir Robert Hodgson, the British Agent at Burgos, who has been recalled to make a report on his conversations with the Insurgent authorities regarding the bombings of British ships.

Sir Robert is not expected to reach London before Thursday.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Loss Of Life Feared

London, June 27.

Reports have been received here that another two British ships have been bombed by Insurgent aircraft, with loss of British life.

The 3,304 ton British steamer Arlon was bombed at Valencia, and is said to be on fire.

The 3,245-ton steamer Farnham, owned by the Delta Steamship Company, of London, was bombed at Alicante.

Total casualties are unknown, but it is believed that there was loss of life in both instances.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Reuter adds that the Farnham was able to discharge its cargo of foodstuffs before it sank in Alicante harbour 6½ hours after the attack.

The Arlon, blazing furiously, was towed to sea, and is now sinking a mile south of Valencia.

Mediterranean Issue

Berlin, June 27.

The bombing of open towns in Spain by Insurgent aircraft is purely a Mediterranean issue to be settled between Great Britain and Italy, in conjunction with General Franco, according to German political circles.

These circles declare that the Reich is not concerned with the matter. On the other hand, it is declared that Germany would be much interested in finding a formula for sparing the lives of civilians in the case of bombing of open towns.—*Reuter Special.*

No Guns For Merchantmen

London, June 27.

The Prime Minister was asked in the House of Commons to-day if he would inform British Merchant shipping companies trading in Spanish waters that no obstacle would be placed in their way if they desired to equip their ships wih suitable anti-aircraft guns of modern design for the purpose of warding off unprovoked attacks from any aeroplanes engaged in the Spanish Civil War.

Mr. Chamberlain referred to his previous answer, in which reasons were given why the British Government did not desire to encourage such a measure. Further consideration of the suggestion had revealed additional difficulties and confirmed the view then taken by the British Government, Mr. Chamberlain added. —*British Wireless.*

JAPANESE WARNED AGAINST ATTACK ON HAINAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the main cities are now connected by road but some of these are in poor condition, and an effort is being made to improve them. This is especially true with regard to the road connecting Pakhoi with Nanning in Kwangsi, via Liemchowfu and Yamchowfu. With this improvement a definite plan to connect the small towns and villages with motor roads is now under way. I have observed large numbers of men at work on a new road north-east of Pakhoi.

Some Nervousness

With the recurrence of trouble in Hoihow, where the Japanese are reported to have made further efforts to land troops, a certain amount of nervousness is felt here. However, although Japanese small craft are reported to be lying far out beyond the Head, the populace is showing a wonderful degree of calmness. The fishing fleet, while cautious, is plying its trade to almost a normal degree. It is reported, however that a large number of the fishing boats have been armed. But their guns are of very old type.

There has been considerable nervousness occasioned by the continued fall of the Kwangtung dollar. The local authorities are making desperate efforts to stabilise the currency and to put a stop to unscrupulous adventurers who are deliberately trying to push the dollar down. In this connection four men have been arrested.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

GOEBBELS' THREATS DISCUSSED

But No Word Of Them Found In Official Report

London, June 27.

A statement alleged to have been made by Dr. Josef Goebbels, the German Minister for Propaganda, last Tuesday, was the subject of a question addressed to the Prime Minister in the House of Commons to-day.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, replying, said that while His Majesty's Government naturally deprecated any public statements likely to render more difficult the negotiations now in progress in Prague, he understood the statement attributed to Dr. Goebbels in question—Dr. Gobbels was alleged to have said: "It has been seen in Austria that one race cannot be separated into two countries and it will soon be seen somewhere else"—did not appear in the official report of his speech.

Mr. Butler recalled that he had informed the House a month ago that the German Foreign Minister had stated that the German Government fully shared the desire of the British Government to see the negotiations now in progress in Prague succeed.—*British Wireless.*

WOULD WELCOME SETTLEMENT

London, June 27.

The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, told the House of Commons at question time to-day that His Majesty's Government would welcome an improvement in relations between France and Italy, such as might be expected to follow the resumption of negotiations between the two countries.

"The Italian Government is fully aware of the British Government's views on this matter," Mr. Butler added.

At the same time, Mr. Butler said, it would be appreciated that it was a matter which could only be settled between the two parties concerned. —*British Wireless.*

Ambassador's Recall Explained

Berlin, June 28.

It is understood that Dr. O. Trautmann, the German Ambassador to China has been recalled to Berlin in order to detail to the German Government the Chinese Government's reactions to the recall of the German military instructors.

It is understood that the Chinese Government opposes the measure, and wishes to retain at least a few of the instructors.—*Reuter.*

It is understood that Dr. Trautmann had originally planned to leave Hongkong on the Scharnhorst which sailed for Germany at 10 p.m. on Sunday. He cancelled that booking, however, and is now understood to intend to leave on the Potsdam, the next N. D. L. express liner out of Hongkong for Europe.

Dies From Inoculations In Shanghai

Shanghai, June 27.

A Chinese died to-day from a surfeit of cholera injections.

Inquiries revealed that he has been inoculated no less than 20 times.

On each occasion he sold the certificates to other Chinese who wanted to live in the Japanese-controlled areas without having to undergo inoculation. Cholera inoculation certificates are necessary before anyone can enter the Japanese areas.—*Trans-Ocean.*

NAZI FRICTION TALES DENIED

Berlin, June 28.

Widely publicised accounts of dissension between Austrian and German Nazis are denied here in a semi-official statement.

The statement contradicts reports that most of the new posts in Austria are being given to German Nazis by pointing out that with one single exception, all regional leaders and deputy regional leaders in Austria are Austrians. All official posts in Austria are occupied by Austrians, the report states.—*Trans-Ocean.*

QUARREL LEADS TO DEATH IN HOSPITAL

A quarrel between Wong Fat, 28, coolie, and another Chinese at the Kowloon Godowns yesterday resulted in Wong being removed to the Kowloon Hospital with serious injuries to the head.

Wong died without recovering consciousness. His alleged assailant has been arrested.

JAPANESE PLUNGE INTO DEATH TRAP

(Continued from Page 1.)

penetrated to the vicinity of the boom across the River Yangtse.

Furious fighting is raging, and the Chinese are moving up heavy reinforcements in an effort to push back the Japanese.—*United Press.*

Japanese Airmen Out

Shanghai, June 27.

Japanese aircraft continued to-day to subject the Chinese positions on both sides of the Yangtse River above Anking to violent bombardments.

Chinese planes retaliated by dropping numerous bombs on the Japanese naval concentrations in the river.

Since Japanese reports regarding developments above Anking have not been issued for several days, it is regarded as probable that the Japanese advance has been brought to a standstill, as the Chinese assert.

It is pointed out that the character of the terrain in this region is offering serious natural obstacles to the Japanese advance, since high mountains on both sides of the river form a narrow canyon.

In places where the banks of the river are low, the surrounding country has been transformed into veritable swamps by flood waters which have burst the banks.

Conditions, therefore, definitely favour the defenders and present serious handicaps to the invaders.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Bitter Fighting

Kiukiang, June 28.

Bitter fighting is going on at Matang, where the Japanese land, air and naval forces are launching a concerted attack in an effort to dislodge the Chinese.

Reported onslaughts during the last two days have been successfully repelled. Some 600 Japanese have been slain.

Continuous raids staged by daring Chinese airmen on the large concentration of Japanese warships in the Yangtse River have slowed down the Japanese offensive whilst the sinking of many enemy vessels has greatly heightened the morale of the Chinese troops.

Failing to break through the Chinese line in reported attacks, the Japanese allegedly resorted to the use of gas shells on the night of June 26. Many Chinese soldiers were poisoned, but luckily Chinese reinforcements arrived and repulsed the Japanese.

Seven hundred Japanese troops are reported to have landed at Tatukow, on the south bank of the Yangtse River, opposite Anking. Chinese troops are fighting desperately to repulse them.—*Central News.*

Japanese Suffer Setbacks

Tungliu, Anhwei, June 28.

The Japanese forces attacking Matang have suffered serious setbacks both on land and water.

In addition to the sinking of three more Japanese warships in the Yangtse River by Chinese aircraft, the Chinese crushed the bulk of the Japanese land force at Halangshan, a strategic height commanding the vicinity of Matang, and recaptured the place in a smashing attack yesterday.

Rescuing Peasants

Peiping, June 28.

The Japanese units which has been isolated at Welshih, 25 miles south of Chungmow, on the Chinese side of the Yellow River floods, has spent several days rescuing Chinese peasants according to a Japanese spokesman here.

The spokesman adds that the Japanese have been attacked on several occasions by Chinese troops, two divisions of which are still operating in that area.

On June 25, the Japanese unit succeeded in crossing the entire flooded area and gaining dry land on the Japanese, or eastern, side of the floods. The spokesman does not state by what means the withdrawal was accomplished, but it is presumed that boats were utilised.—*United Press.*

MISSIONARIES GOING BACK

Shanghai, June 28.

Six American missionaries are leaving Shanghai by train and by motor car to-morrow morning for Soochow, where they will take up residence and resume work which came to a complete standstill when the city was evacuated last year.

The party, which includes three women, represents the first foreign group allowed by the Japanese authorities to live in Soochow since the Japanese occupied the city last November.

They are the Rev. R. Y. Henry, Dr. J. C. Thoroughman, Miss Sara Glenn, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. M. P. Young, of the American Presbyterian Mission, Miss Blanche Groves and Miss Helen Yates, of the Southern Baptist Mission.—*Reuter Special.*

Amy Johnson Crashes In Glider

London, June 27.

Amy Johnson, the famous British aviatrix, crashed in a glider at Walsall, in the Midlands, yesterday evening.

Although the glider was a total wreck, Miss Johnson, who was formerly the wife of Jim Mollison, was unhurt.—*Trans-Ocean.*

RADIO BROADCAST

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ROTARY SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's per second.

6.00 Musical Comedy Selections.

Words And Music—Selection; Intro:—Maggie; Something to do with Spring; Children of the Ritz; Younger Generation; Mad about the boy; Let's say Goodbye; The Party's over now; Let's Live Dangerously .... Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus by Dan Donovan; Indian Love Call (From "Rose Marie"——Friml); The Desert Song (From "The Desert Song"—Romberg)....Edith Day and Robert Naylor with Orchestra; Review Of Revies; Intro:—Wedding Glide (Hullo Ragtime); Let the Great Big World Keep Turning (The Bing Girls Are There); Where the Black-eyed Susans (Cheep); First love, last love, Best love (The Bing Boys on Broadway); Gaby Glibe (Hullo Ragtime); If You were the only Girl in the World; Another little drink (The Bing Boys are Here); How do you do; Miss Ragtime (Hullo Ragtime); When the Angelus is Ringing (Business as usual); Military Mary Ann (Hullo Ragtime)....Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus by Dan Donovan; Helen (Act 1: "O gottlich Paar"—Offenbach); Helen (Act 2: "Des Gatten Ehre zu bewahren"—Offenbach)....Friedel Schuster (Soprano) with Orchestra; "The Love Race"—Selection; Intro:— 'Spring's in the Air'; 'Love Somebody'; 'Frivolous Feet'; 'Take me with you'; 'Don't you see' Finale; "Charlot's Masquerade"— Selection; Intro:— 'Skating Shoes'; 'My sweet temptation'; 'Japanese Mamma'; 'I fell for you'; Finale....New Mayfair Orchestra.

6.38 Albert Sandler (Violin).

The Child And His Dancing Doll (Jonny Heykens); Spanish Serenade (Jonny Heykens); Dolores— Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 170).

6.48 Light Orchestral Music.

Naila Waltz (Delibes, arr. Doppler).....Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden conducted by Lawrance Collingwood; "Mors Et Vita" —Judex (Gounod) ....New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Lawrance Collingwood; Fire Festival—Polka (Josef Strauss—Op. 269); The Singer's Joy—Polka Francaise—Johann Strauss, Op. 328)....Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra; A Vision Of Spring; Intro:—Spring Song; O that we two were maying; A Spring morning; Come Lassies and Lads; Spring's Awakening; Now the day is over; Venetian Nights; Intro:—Barcarolle in G Minor (Mendelssohn); Barcarolle ("Tales of Hoffmann"—Offenbach); Carnival of Venice (Benedict)....New Mayfair Orchestra;

7.13 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.15 Joseph Hislop (Tenor) and Margaret Stewart (Soprano) In A Scottish Programme.

Jessie, The Flower Of Dunblane (Smith)....Joseph Hislop; Fantasia On Scottish Airs (Arr. Mulder).... De Groot and His Orchestra; The Auld Scots Sangs (Besthune and Leeson—arr. Moffat); I'm Glad My He'rt's My Ain (Arr. Inglis)....Margaret F. Stewart; An Island Shelling Song (From "Songs Of The Hebrides" —Arr. Kennery Fraser); The Island Herdmaid (From "Songs Of The Hebrides"—Arr. Kennedy Fraiser) ....Joseph Hislop; Strathspeys (Arr. Diack); Money Musk; Braes o' Tullimet; Highland Whiskey; Reels (Arr. Diack); Rachel Ree; High Road to Linton; Fight about the Fireside; Brown's Reel....Scottish Country Dance Orchestra conducted by J. Michael Diack.

7.45 London Relay—'Visitors To Scotland': 'The Highlands and Islands'.

A talk by Compton Mackenzie.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Rubinstein playing Chopin.

Nocturne In E Flat Major, Op. 9, No. 2; Nocturne In B Flat Minor, Op. 9, No. 1; Polonaise No. 3 In A Major, Op. 40, No. 1; Polonaise No. 4 In C Minor, Op. 40, No. 2.

8.20 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.35 A Variety Programme.

Piano Duet—Liszt In Rhythm (Arr. Rawicz and Landauer); Chopinezza (Arr. Rawicz and Landauer)..... Rawicz and Landauer (Piano Duet); Piano Solo—Love Is Like A Cigarette (Kent—Jerome); The Morning After (From 'Hands Across the Table')....Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano; Accordeon Solo—Ma Petite Java (G. Castoncelli); Czardas (V. Monti)....Gigetto Castoncelli; Vocal Duet—By The Wishing Well (Himmel); Accent On Youth (From the Film)....Curtis and Ames; Piano Duet—Schubert Time (Arr. Rawicz and Landauer); Waltz Memories From Vienna (Arr. Rawicz and Landauer)....Rawicz and Landauer; Vocal—Show Boat—Bill (P. G. Wodehouse and J. Kern)....Marie Burke (Soprano) with Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra conducted by Herman Finck; Orchestra—My Dream, Waltz (Waldteufel); Moss Rose, Waltz (Bosc)....The Bohe-

(Continued on Page 4.)

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RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
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ENGLISH GIRLS FALL BY THE WAYSIDE AT WIMBLEDON

MISS KAY STAMMERS THE ONLY REPRESENTATIVE IN THE WOMEN'S SINGLES

BUDGE PLAYS PUNCEC; HENKEL MEETS AUSTIN IN MEN'S SEMI-FINALS

English girls had a bad time at Wimbledon yesterday. Of the seven fourth-round matches played in the singles, only one, Miss Kay Stammers emerged victorious; Miss Mary Hardwick, Miss Margaret Scriven, Miss Betty Nuthall and Miss Margot Lumb were all beaten.

The men's singles tournament has reached the semi-final stage. Yesterday the four quarter-final ties were decided, the winners being Don Budge (holder), Franjo Punpec (Yugoslavia), Henner Henkel (Germany) and H. W. Austin (England). Budge will play Puncec and Henkel will meet Austin in the semi-finals.

Courts were slippery yesterday when play commenced after the players had waited for two hours for the rain to stop.

Miss Alice Marble beat Miss Mary Hardwick in straight sets. The English girl was driving a good length, but Miss Marble was also reliable in her ground strokes. Varying her length and pace, she drove well, with occasional flashing backhand winners. She also executed some delicate drop shots. The American won the first set after 12 games.

In the second set, Miss Hardwick made many mistakes and Miss Marble's sliced service and steadier play gave her a deserved victory.

MISS JACOBS WINS

Miss Helen Jacobs, who was unseeded by the Wimbledon authorities, scored an unexpected victory against Miss Margaret Scriven, who was among the bottom "seeded" players. The English girl's service was poor, as was also her network, often hitting her drives out of court whereas the American girl, although not faultless by any means, was retrieving from all angles.

The hard-hitting Miss Betty Nuthall made too many errors to hope for success against Miss Kay Stammers, who showed a greater variety of shots.

Mrs. Hilde Sperling of Denmark also entered the last eight, beating Miss Margot Lumb, the English lady squash champion and Wightman Cup player, by 7-5, 6-1. Mrs. Sperling led 3-1 in the first set but Miss Lumb, playing on her opponent's backhand, levelled up at 5-5. However, she dropped the next two games. In the second set, the English girl made too many errors, and with the Danish woman showing a vast improvement in her play, the result was inevitable.

A "SCENE"

There was a "scene" in the match between Madame Mathieu of France and Miss Nancy Wynne of Australia. In the first set, the linesman footfaulted the Frenchwoman continuously, as the result of which she and the linesman were involved in long arguments. Thereupon the Frenchwoman served underhand in the fourth game in protest. Miss Wynne won the set by 6-1.

The umpire removed the linesman in the second set. Madame Mathieu's game improved a hundred per cent. and she won the next two sets with the loss of only two games.

The Australian girl, making her debut on the famous centre-court, served some brilliant "aces," and played fine backhand shots, volleys and drop-shots. Later, however, she overdrove and fell off.

A splendid all-American match was seen when Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan overcame Miss Dorothy Bundy, daughter of May Sutton, the Wimbledon champion of 1905-07. Miss Bundy won the first set, but Mrs. Fabyan recovered to take the next two.

DEVASTATING SERVICE

Don Budge's devastating service was much in evidence in his match against Franz Cejnar, of Czecho-Slovakia. He served so hard that he broke his opponent's racket. He won comfortably in straight sets and will now meet Puncec in the semi-final.

Puncec, the Yugoslavian champion, accounted for D. McPhail, who had beaten Roderick Menzel by default in the previous round. The Yugoslav had little difficulty in winning against the Scot, whose backhand was vulnerable.

Henner Henkel, of Germany, advanced to the semi-final at the expense of Ladislaus Hecht, the Czecho-Slovakian star. Henkel was extended in the first set which went to 12 games, but he was the master in the remaining two.

"Bunny" Austin once again has entered the penultimate stage of the tournament. His passage was an easy one as his opponent, Max Ellmer, the Swiss Davis Cupper, did not give him much opposition. Austin played a fine energetic game and employed sound tactics, whereas Ellmer was careless and overdriving.

FINE MATCH

One of the best ladies' doubles matches played so far was that in which Mrs. Andrus and Madame Henrotin beat Miss Evelyn Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram, of England in the third round. The England girls won the first set, but dropped the second easily. Then in the third a ding-dong struggle ensued, the result being in doubt until the last point. The set went to 16 games before the English girls succumbed.

It was a splendid match. The winners were better at volleying and this superiority played a great part in their victory.

George Hughes and Frank Wilde entered the fourth round of the men's doubles by beating Edward Avory and Harold Lee in straight sets.

Don Budge and Miss Alice Marble, of America, holders of the mixed doubles title, negotiated another hurdle by beating Kukuljevic and Mrs. Andrus in straight sets.

Full results and description are cabled by *Reuter*.

Yesterday's Wimbledon Results

The following were the results of matches played at Wimbledon yesterday:

MEN'S SINGLES (QUARTER-FINALS)

Donald Budge (America) beat Franz Cejnar (Czecho-Slovakia) 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

F. Puncec (Yugoslavia) beat D. McPhail (England) 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Henner Henkel (Germany) beat Ladislaus Hecht (Czecho-Slovakia) 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

H. W. Austin (England) beat Max Ellmer (Switzerland) 6-2, 6-1, 7-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (FOURTH ROUND)

Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Miss Mary Hardwick (England) 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Helen Jacobs (America) beat Miss Margaret Scriven (England) 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Kay Stammers (England) beat Miss Betty Nuthall (England) 6-3, 6-0.

Mrs. Hilde Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss Margot Lumb (England) 7-5, 6-1.

Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska (Poland) beat Miss Margaret Morphew (South Africa) 6-3, 6-2.

Madame Mathieu (France) beat Miss Nancy Wynne (Australia) 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (America) beat Miss Dorothy Bundy (America) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND)

Mrs. Andrus and Madame Henrotin (France) beat Miss Evelyn Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram (England) 3-6, 6-1, 9-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND)

G. P. Hughes and F. H. D. Wilde (England) beat Edward Avory and H. G. N. Lee (England) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND)

Ronald Shayes and Miss Jean Saunders (England) beat H. Bolelli and Madame Henrotin (France) 6-3, 6-3.

FOURTH ROUND

Don Budge and Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Kukuljevic and Mrs. Andrus 7-5, 6-3.

British Open Golf Has 268 Entries

Foreign Challenge Totals 29; Only Six Americans; Cotton The Holder

London, June 21.

The British Open Golf Championship, the holder of which is Henry Cotton, has attracted no less than 268 entries this year, ten more than last year, according to an official announcement to-day.

Overseas contestants total 29, including six Americans, five Frenchmen, four South Africans, four Belgians, three Australians and two Netherlanders.

Malaya, Germany, Jamaica, Egypt and Panama will each have one representative in the tournament, play in which will commence at the Royal St. George's Club course at Sandwich on July 6.

This course has been kind to British players. It was there, in 1934, that Henry Cotton broke the long run of American successes in the British Open to win and to equal Gene Sarazen's 1932 British Open record of 283 strokes.

RECENT BRITISH SUCCESS

The British title had gone to Americans for the previous ten years, ever since 1923, when A. G. Havers just beat Walter Hagen by one stroke and so prevented him from winning the championship for three consecutive years.

British players have won the competition for the last three years. In 1935 Alfred Perry, of Leatherhead, won with an aggregate of 283, Alfred Padgham triumphed in 1936 with a total of 287, while last year Cotton won with 290.—*Reuter.*

Bois Roussel, the French-bred horse, which recently won the English Derby, shown as it was being led in after its triumph by the owner, the Hon. Mr. Peter Beatty, brother of Earl Beatty. Just as Pasch looked like wearing down Scottish Union, Bois Roussel seemed to take wings, pulled out easily and won by four lengths. There was silence, not a cheer; so surprised was the crowd at Epsom.

THE SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH

Position Seems To Favour The Australians

(By "R. Abbit")

When finally after lunch yesterday it was possible to resume cricket, the crowd, which had patiently waited since before eleven o'clock, must for a few overs have entertained hopes of a brilliant performance by England. The chance that Australia might be made to follow on was by no means bad when seven wickets were down for 308. The last three wickets might not produce thirty seven runs especially as the wicket was taking spin and Verity was making the ball talk. And then came O'Reilly. Favoured by a bit of luck early on he laid about him and knocked Verity off. Judging from the score he and Brown promptly got the whole English attack with its tail down and the eighth wicket put on 85 runs. A gallant business. Brown continued to score and Australia have every reason to be content with their total.

A BAD START

But however dashed England's hopes may have been, the chance of something brighter did not mature. It is not stated in the account I have seen how long England had to bat but it was long enough for Barnett and Hutton to fall for the second time in the match. As the situtaion now stands it seems well-nigh impossible for England to win, and in all probability a draw will result. Personally I think the only definite decision which might be reached is a win for Australia. Suppose it has rained during the night and then the sun comes out? There would be a sticky-dog until lunch perhaps, with an easier wicket later and England might collapse. With the exception of Hammond, who now has a pulled thigh muscle as well as a damaged elbow, the English batsmen, though they can be brilliant enough, do not seem reliable, except perhaps Paynter, and he certainly has done his share already. Of course, I do not think it likely even if there is a bad wicket. But it is quite possible.

O'REILLY AS A BATSMAN

During the short time I have had to trace O'Reilly as a batsman, I have only been able to find two references. In the Interstate matches of 1936-1937 he had a batting average for New South Wales of 15. This was due to the fact that he scored 15 runs in 4 innings and was three times not out. Against G. O. Allen's team in the test matches his average read 9 innings, once not out, 56 runs, average 7.00. He had, however, a highest score of 37 not out.

Cricket

WORCESTER SUCCEED BY THREE RUNS

Glamorgan Beaten In Close Finish

London, June 27.

An exciting match concluded in the County Cricket Championship at Llanelly to-day in Worcestershire beating Glamorgan by three runs.

Worcester totalled 71 (Emrys Davies 5 for 19 and J. C. Clay 4 for 20) and 192 (Emrys Davies 5 for 55), while Glamorgan replied with 103 (Martine 6 for 46) and 157 (Howarth 5 for 68).—*Reuter.*

CLOSE OF PLAY

London, June 27.

Scores at close of play in first-class matches to-day were:

Army 450 for 9 declared; Oxford University 62 for 5.

Derbyshire 230 and 146 for 5; Northampton 98.

Essex 336; Hampshire 194 and 90 for 0.

Warwickshire 305; Gloucester 148 and 165 for 8.

Kent 446; Sussex 44 for 1. Rain stopped play.

Lancashire 291; Surrey 145 and 78 for 3.

Somerset 249; Middlesex 84 and 136 for 4.

Sussex 116 and 111 for 1; Cambridge U. 283. Rain stopped play.

Yorkshire 133; Notts 87 and 87 for 3.—*Reuter.*

Curtis Cup Golf Team Chosen

The following team was chosen recently to represent Great Britain in the biennial Curtis Cup match with the United States at the Essex Country Club, Mass., on September 7 and 8:

Miss Jessie Anderson (Craigie Hill), Miss Pam Barton (Royal Mid-Surrey), Miss Elsie Corlett (Royal Lytham and St. Annes), Mrs. M. R. Garon (Addington), Mrs. A. M. Holm (Troon), Miss Clarrie Tiernan (Co. Louth), Mrs. J. B. Walker (Island Malahide), Mrs. Wallace Williamson (Murrayfield) (captain).

They will leave on the Franconia, bound for Boston, on August 10.

Great Britain have yet to win the Curtis Cup since it was instituted in 1932. Two years ago, at Gleneagles, honours were easy with 4½ points to each side, Miss Jessie Anderson holing a terrific putt on the last green to win her game and save the match.

Miss Tiernan and Mrs. Wallace Williamson are newcomers to the British team.

Lawn Bowls

FIVE MORE OPEN PAIRS MATCHES PLAYED OFF

Two Encounters Decided By One-Shot Margin

(By "Abo")

Further progress was made in the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs championship of the Colony yesterday when several matches in the fourth round were decided.

E. W. Lines and R. Duncan, one of the best pairs in the competition, entered the fifth round at the expense of K. M. Omar and A. S. Gomes, on the Civil Service C.C. green. The final score was 24-21 in favour of the Kowloon B.G.C. pair.

There were some exceptionally fine heads in this encounter, with each pair shining in turn. Though beaten, Omar and Gomes put up a very good fight. There was little between the two pairs throughout the match. Omar and Gomes led 5-0 at the end of the third head, but then Lines and Duncan took two fours running, followed by two singles to establish their lead of 10-5, which was reduced to 10-9 as a result of a four by Omar and Gomes on the eighth head.

Some even play followed, and though Lines and Duncan forged ahead to 19-14 on the 15th head they gave away a five on the 16th. When the last head was played, Lines and Duncan were leading 23-21, and they chalked up a single to make the game safe.

On the same green, A. Bakar and A. K. Minu beat J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira in the third round of the competition. The steadiness of the Indians, especially Minu, had a great deal to do with their victory. The standard of play here was perhaps not as high as in the other game, but some splendid drawing was seen.

CLOSE FINISH

J. Hoosen and A. R. Minu were seen in another exciting finish when they met C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares in the fourth round on the Craigengower C. C. green; but this time they finished on the losing end.

The scores were deadlocked at 13-13 when the last head was played. Hoosen did well to put a wood a yard behind the jack and another a foot in front, but Silva came up heavy with his third wood to remove the one in front, which left the head very open. In trying to draw, Minu had the misfortune to push an opposing wood up for the shot. Soares added another, and when Minu had one more wood to play Silva and Soares were lying two. Minu tried to draw for the shot, but was too narrow. He bumped one of his own front woods, but did not do so hard enough. It went up for second shot.

R. Ellis and F.E.E. Booker, of the Police R.C., did not enjoy the best of luck when they met W. Hillyer and J. Hollidge, of the Civil Service C.C., on the Craigengower C.C. green and beaten by 23-9. On several occasions they were lying two or three, but Hollidge came up to take the shot. On the eighth head, Ellis and Booker were lying seven, but with his last wood Hollidge came up calmly for the shot. Hillyer and Hollidge then rubbed it in by scoring a six on the very next end. This broke down the resistance of Ellis and Booker.

PECULIAR MATCH

Scoring on only eight heads, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves nevertheless managed to beat P. T. Barby and A. J. Hall by 19-18 on the Kowloon C.C. green.

The winners' eight heads, however, included a five, two three's and two's, whereas Barby and Hall had only one three and three couples.

Leading by 17-16 after the nineteenth head, Barby and Hall dropped a three, and thus Ribeiro and Alves started the last head with an advantage of two shots. Barby and Hall won it but could only chalk up one, leaving them still a shot behind.

EDRICH LEADS BATTING

Tourists' Reliance On Slow Attack

London, May 30.

Edrich, the young Middlesex batsman, still heads the English batting averages—and he still needs that elusive 19 to complete his 1,000 runs for the season. While J. C. Clay is at the top of the bowling list, Pollard, who is playing in the Test Trial this week, with 51 wickets, has taken more wickets than anyone else.

Bradman, the only batsman to have scored 1,000 runs this season, heads the Australian averages, and the number of wickets taken by Fleetwood-Smith, O'Reilly and Ward show the reliance the Tourists place on their slow attack.

BATTING
(Qualification: 5 innings, average 40)

	Inns.	Times Not Out.	Highest R.	S.	Aver.
Edrich	13	2	931	245	80.16
Hutton	13	3	733	160	81.44
W. R. Hammond	11	0	894	237	81.27
Iddon	10	1	699	185	77.66
C. S. Dempster	6	0	443	187	73.83
Ames	5	1	288	170	72.00
Gregory	9	1	561	243	70.12
Fagg	5	1	273	134	68.25
P. M. Whitehouse	5	2	191	72	63.66
P. A. Gibb	9	1	497	141	62.12
Compton (D.)	12	1	676	163	61.45
Paynter	11	2	553	201	61.44
Hardstaff	7	2	305	105	60.59
Langridge (Jas.)	9	3	337	110	56.16
Geary	5	2	160	116*	53.33
Dyson	6	0	314	149	52.33
Sutcliffe	12	3	468	110	52.00
Cornford (W.)	6	4	103	52*	51.50
Neale	11	1	514	151	51.40
B. O. Allen	8	0	390	97	49.75
Langridge (John)	11	1	492	110	48.20
R. E. S. Wyatt	12	2	476	64*	47.60
Gibbons	13	2	515	144	46.81
Oldfield	9	0	420	133	46.66
O'Connor	9	0	419	129	46.55
Alderman	12	1	512	150	46.54
E. D. Engar	10	0	459	147	45.90
Leyland	9	0	393	114	43.66
E. J. H. Dixon	12	2	432	108	43.20
J. R. Thompson	6	0	258	96	43.00
Crapp	11	2	381	84	42.33
Hopwood	9	1	335	87*	41.87
Fishlock	10	0	416	96	41.60
Watson (Leicester)	6	1	200	67*	41.20
Townsend (L. F.)	12	3	367	76	40.77
Harris	7	1	241	86	40.16

BOWLING
(Qualification: 15 wickets, average 26)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avge.
J. C. Clay	133.1	30	314	23	13.65
Hitler	103.4	25	252	17	14.82
Pollard	314.3	68	704	51	13.27
Verity	318	110	630	40	15.75
Cornford (H.)	183	32	494	28	17.64
Copson	152.1	26	408	23	17.73
Nutter	239.4	48	620	35	17.80
Pope (G. H.)	200.2	41	522	28	18.64
Wright	167.3	35	472	24	19.66
Smith (J.) (Middlesex)	209.3	72	703	39	20.07
Mitchell (Derby)	147.4	34	501	28	20.75
Paine	227.3	65	523	25	20.92
Sims	215.2	27	732	34	21.52
Berry	144.4	31	369	17	21.70
Goddard	291.1	56	804	37	21.72
F. R. Brown	140.1	6	622	28	22.21
Capt J. W. A. Stephenson	110.1	24	304	17	22.58
Wellard	191.3	34	598	26	23.00
Nichols	200.4	40	627	27	23.22
R. J. Crisp	154.5	17	576	24	24.00
Perks	230.4	41	749	30	24.96
Parks (J. H.)	233.1	68	500	20	25.00
Sinfield	369.4	71	1006	40	25.15
Mayer	132	10	426	17	25.17
Partridge	153.5	32	412	16	25.75

THE AUSTRALIANS
BATTING

	Inns.	Times Not Out.	Highest R.	S.	Aver.
D. G. Bradman	7	1	1021	270	170.16
A. L. Hassett	6	1	712	220*	142.40
C. L. Badcock	7	0	664	198	94.85
J. H. Fingleton	7	1	524	124	87.33
B. A. Barnett	6	3	213	120*	71.00
W. A. Brown	7	1	416	104*	69.33
M. G. Waite	6	1	237	54	47.40
A. G. Chipperfield	6	1	209	104*	41.80
S. J. McCabe	6	0	190	118	31.66
E. S. White	3	1	38	26	19.00
W. J. O'Reilly	3	0	28	17	9.33

Also batted: L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, 0* and 3*; E. L. McCormick, 5 and 9; C. W. Walker, 31* and 20*, and F. Ward 0.

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avge.
E. S. White	80	41	129	9	14.33
L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith	139.1	30	412	28	14.71
W. J. O'Reilly	196.2	66	547	31	17.64
F. Ward	102.1	54	330	29	18.58
S. J. McCabe	56	10	122	6	20.33
M. G. Waite	130.3	41	273	13	21.00
E. L. McCormick	67	6	299	9	33.22

Also bowled: A. G. Chipperfield 16.1-7-34-2.

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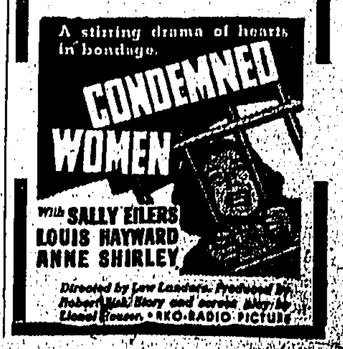

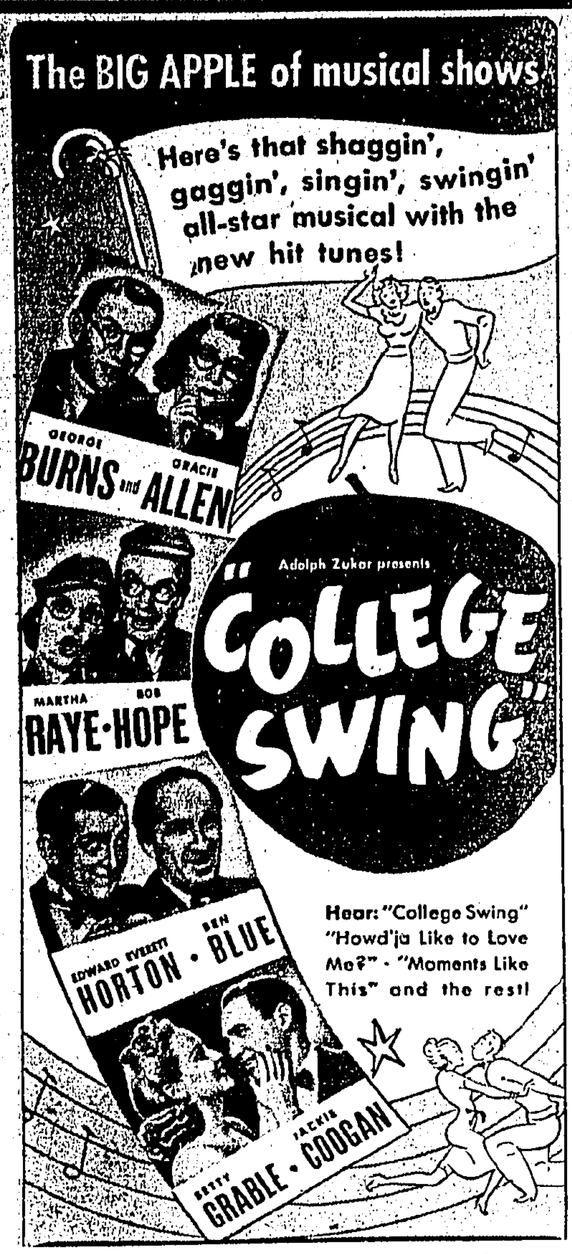

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"BILL" BROWN CARRIES HIS BAT FOR 206 IN SECOND TEST

Australians 422; England Lose Two For 39 At Close

London, June 27.

Heavy rain interfered with the progress of the third day of the second test to-day at Lord's. In about three hours of play, Australia was dismissed for 422, and before stumps were drawn, England had lost Barnett and Hutton for 39.

Only two Australians helped to add the 123 to the overnight score. They were the New South Wales bowler, O'Reilly, who entertained the spectators with a bright exhibition of hurricane hitting, scoring 42 in 45 minutes, and Brown, who performed the rare test feat of carrying his bat. He was 206 at the end.

With England 111 ahead and eight wickets to fall, another drawn game seems likely, but much will depend on the state of the wicket to-morrow.

It is generally agreed that Lord's is not big enough for test matches as there were 34,000 spectators on Saturday, when the gates were closed, yet it is possible to accommodate 80,000 at Melbourne.

The gates were closed at 10.45 a.m. and the weather was cloudy and threatening when Brown and Barnett resumed at the overnight score of five for 299, facing Farnes and Verity: Barnett had added only two to his overnight six when he misbit Verity's fourth ball to Compton in the covers, and six were down for 307. Chipperfield, who followed, scored only one and then put his leg in front of a straight one from Verity, who beat him by pitching a slower one.

Verity, who was bowling well on a wicket which seemed to be taking his spin, morally bowled O'Reilly early on, but the ball missed the stumps by a hair's breadth.

Brown, who was taking no chances, brought his 150 up in 275 minutes.

O'Reilly Hits Out

O'Reilly hit out with gusto and after he had sent Farnes and Wellard to the fence he brought up 344 and saved the follow-on. Heartened by the feat he opened his shoulders and hit Verity for six from successive balls.

Wright replaced Verity and his second delivery was a no-ball to O'Reilly. Brown, by this time, had become a little more free and was batting beautifully, scoring two brilliant boundaries on the off from Wright.

O'Reilly continued lashing out, but eventually fell a victim to Farnes, who clean bowled him with the score at 393. O'Reilly gave the spectators a taste of quick run-getting, for his 42, which included two sixes and five fours, was made in 45 minutes.

McCormick followed and went first ball, cocking one up to Barnett at short leg, and the fieldsmen got right up on their toes in an endeavour to give Farnes his hat-trick by disposing of Fleetwood-Smith. The slow Victorian survived the vital ball, however, but two balls later gave a chance to Compton at second slip.

Just when the innings appeared to be near its end, as the light was exceptionally bad, rain began to fall, and soon it was raining heavily, giving no chance of further play before lunch.

The adjournment was then taken, Brown being 184 not out, and Fleetwood-Smith still scoreless.

Hammond Injured

Play did not resume until 4.15. Hammond was prevented from bowling by a torn muscle in his right thigh.

Brown brought up his 200 by cutting Wellard to the pavilion rails, and was given a warm ovation.

Shortly afterwards the innings came to an end at 422, when Fleetwood-Smith was caught by Barnett at square leg off Verity for seven. Brown was 206 not out, having carried his bat, a rare feat in test cricket.

Play was delayed for half an hour by a sharp shower before Barnett and Hutton opened England's second innings, and there was another stoppage when only one run had been scored.

England met early disaster for when the score was 25, Barnett sent one from McCormick into the gully where McCabe leaped to the left and took the ball low down to make a brilliant catch. Barnett had scored 12.

Verity followed and only three runs were added before Hutton fell a victim to O'Reilly for five. The ball turned sharply and caught the edge of the bat, glancing to slips where McCormick held the catch.

Edrich filled the vacancy and with Verity played out time when the score was 39 for two. Verity had scored five and Edrich six.—*Reuter.*

COUNTY MATCHES

Rain and Bad Light Stops Play In Most Games

London, June 27.

Owing to rain and bad light no play was possible before lunch in most of the county fixtures scheduled to be resumed to-day. The position at lunch was:

Army 450-9 declared; Oxford 14-1.
Kent 446; Sussex 44-1.
Surrey 116 and 111-1; Cambridge 283.
Gloucester 148; Warwick 305.
Yorks 133; Notts 87.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

THE SCORES

ENGLAND

First Innings 494

Second Innings

C. J. Barnett, c McCabe, b McCormick	12
L. Hutton, c McCormick, b O'Reilly	5
H. Verity, not out	5
W. J. Edrich, not out	6
Extras	11
Two wickets for	39

Fall of wickets.—1 (Barnett) for 25, 2 (Hutton for 28).

AUSTRALIA

Bowling.—McCormick 1-16. O'Reilly 1-12.

First Innings

J. H. Fingleton, c Hammond, b Wright	31
W. A. Brown, not out	206
D. G. Bradman, b Verity	18
S. J. McCabe, c Verity, b Farnes	38
A. L. Hassett, l.b.w., b Wellard	56
C. L. Badcock, b Wellard	0
B. A. Barnett, c Compton, b Verity	8
A. G. Chipperfield, l.b.w., b Verity	1
W. J. O'Reilly, b Farnes	42
E. L. McCormick, c Barnett, b Farnes	0
L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, c Barnett, b Verity	7
Extras	15
Total	422

Fall of wickets.—1 (Fingleton) for 69, 2 (Bradman) for 101, 3 (McCabe) for 152, 4 (Hassett) for 270, 5 (Badcock) for 276, 6 (Barnett) for 307, 7 (Chipperfield) for 308, 8 (O'Reilly) for 393, 9 (McCormick) for 393.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Farnes	43	6	135	3
Wellard	23	2	96	2
Wright	16	2	68	1
Verity	35.4	9	103	4
Edrich	4	2	5	0

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio to-day:

Suisang; Norviken; Terukuni Maru; Kumsang; Empress of Russia; Scalaria; Victoria; Siang Wo; Malacca Maru; Foylebank; Tjinegara; Boissevain; President Jackson; President Coolidge; Antenor; Cremer; Holhow; Teiresias.

NAVY CREW WINS AT LONG LAST

Downstream Tide Helps Boat To A New Record

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 27.

Stroked by Paul Schultz, the Navy crew made amends for six years of disappointment by winning to-day's big race in 18 mins. 19 seconds as compared with the record of Washington established last year of 18 mins. 33⅘ secs.

A downstream tide aided the boats and the first four bettered the existing record. Columbia, which came in fourth, finished in 18 mins. 27 secs.

The other boats were Wisconsin, Cornell and Syracuse.

The Navy started off behind Wisconsin and California. At the half-way mark the sailors pulled abreast of California, and later achieved and held a lead of half a length until half a mile from home. California pulled abreast and seemed about to pass but the Navy's coxswain, Ed Knapp, signalled to the crew for a sprint. The Navy crew responded gamely and the boat just finished ahead of California.

Washington made a tremendous spurt towards the end, but found they had made their effort too late and were half a length behind California

Columbia was fourth.

A hundred river craft and six destroyers loosed a blast in celebration of the Navy's first success in six years.

Conditions were not ideal, there being a driving rain and choppy waters.

Under 20,000 people were present to watch the race.—*United Press.*

LIGHTWEIGHT FIGHT MAY BE PUT BACK

Lou Ambers Wants A Postponement

New York, June 27.

Al Weill, Lou Ambers' manager, said to-day that he will be requesting the Boxing Commission on Tuesday to postpone his title fight with Henry Armstrong from July 20 to August 2.

The reason is to give Ambers, who holds the lightweight crown, a chance to get over his hand injury.

Armstrong recently added the welterweight title to his credit by beating Barney Ross. He has held the featherweight crown for some while.—*United Press.*

Two Matches Played In U.S. Baseball

London, June 27.

Only two matches were played in the Baseball League to-day. Both were in the American section, National League teams being all idle.

The following were the results:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	12	2
St. Louis	4	9	1

Steinbacher homered for the White Sox and Clift for the Browns).

Boston	3	7	0
Cleveland	7	15	1

(Foxx homered for the Red Sox and Trosky for the Indians).—*Reuter.*

AMBASSADOR SEES FOREIGN MINISTER

Tokyo, June 28.

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, called on the Minister for Foreign Affairs, General K. Ugaki, yesterday, remaining for half an hour.

It is understood that free and frank expressions of views on outstanding questions between Great Britain and Japan were exchanged.—*Domei.*

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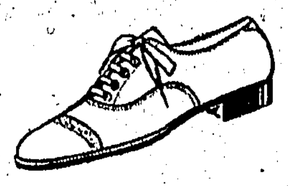

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Agents:
GILMAN & CO., LTD. Hongkong. Phone: 30906.
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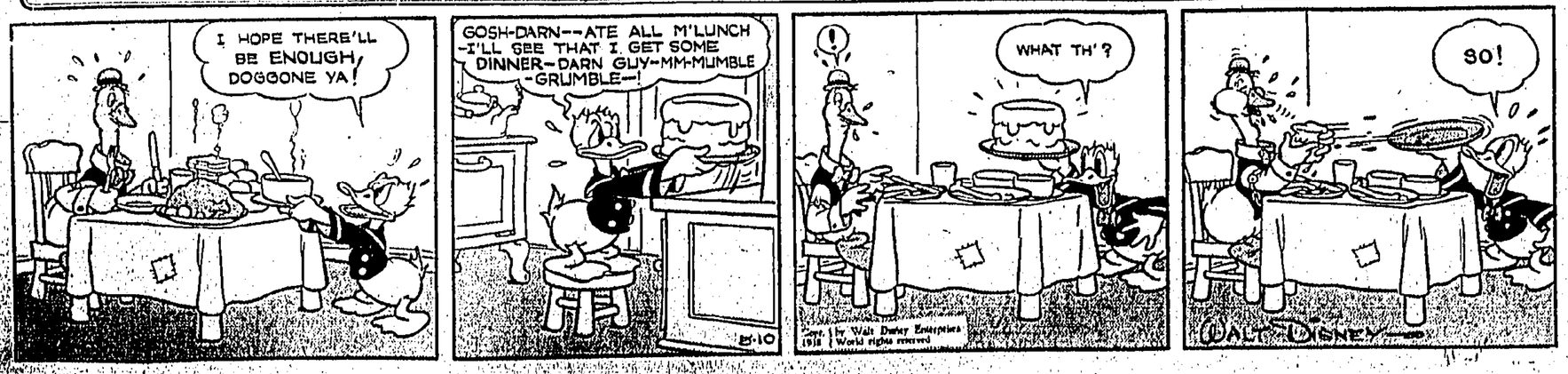
DONALD DUCK He Takes The Cake By Walt Disney



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OLD TIMERS *Never* DIE..

By Spike Hughes

I HAVE spent quite a lot of my life in England. And I like it. On the other hand, I have spent quite a bit of that time on the fringe of the English show-business. And I don't like it quite so much.

You see, I am not an "old timer," I have no sentimental attachment to old songs, old actors, old music-halls. They bore me to tears.

That much is purely my own opinion.

But I have always liked the English, because there is so much to discover about them.

I had always suspected it. I had never known it until I began to study radio carefully: but was there ever a more sentimental race on earth than the English?

Go to the B.B.C. and say you have an idea about an old-time music-hall programme and they'll thank you and recommend you for a knighthood.

WHAT country in the world would have put on, as a late dance music programme, an "Old Time Night," as the B.B.C.

In the days when I happened to earn a living playing dance music I was engaged to play at Huddersfield.

Ours was an "advanced" band, very big, very modern, and it was, presumably, engaged for that reason.

But there came a time during the evening when we got thirsty, so most of us went off the platform and left a pianist to amuse the mob.

HAVING nothing better to do, the pianist played waltzes and barn dances and polkas. He was a riot with the dancers—young, rich, sophisticated children of Yorkshire wool merchants—and the rest of the band had the remainder of the night off. I was grateful for this sentimentality.

In this particular instance I might suspect the popularity of "old-time" dances as an excuse for an abandon and gaiety which no longer exist.

Our post-war generation has had singularly little reason to be gay.

By imagining itself in the gay Edwardian days it is able occasionally to let off steam. It is a sad thought, though, that this gaiety cannot be inspired except by a period which none of us lived in.

England's reverence for "old time" this-and-that is not confined to its amusements, however.

The public will go into ecstasies over what it considers a "fine old English gentleman."

Indeed, one has only to live slightly longer, remain more active than usual to become a public and heroic figure in England.

The English as a race can hardly be said to live well. But let an 80-year-old peer smoke his cigars, race his horses, drink his port, keep a port-coloured complexion and give a general impression of good living in his old-age and the English will worship him.

Political differences, after an opponent has reached a certain age, are forgotten and replaced by a genuine affection.

George Lansbury and Lloyd George have a patriarchal status even among people who disagree with their politics.

"Well," they say, "perhaps Lansbury is a Red and all that, but what a fine old gentleman, Sir!"

THE Victorian age was full of fine old gentlemen ruled by a fine old lady,—Palmerston, Prime Minister when he was over 80; Disraeli, with his "green old age;" Gladstone, the G.O.M.

It was an age of beards and side-whiskers, when undergraduates, rowing in the Boat Race, assumed an appearance of old age.

One of the most intriguing (and horrible) aspects of the English veneration of age is that when there is nothing old left to venerate, they will invent something old.

Gradually our loveliest houses are being pulled down. But are really modern houses put up in their place? No.

In Sussex, I know a man who has an "old" house. He built it a year ago with old bricks and old beams. Even the roof has old tiles carefully made to sag as though by the weather-beating of centuries.

Any criticism of this house is met with: "Oh, well, but it fits in with the landscape."

Why, when the trees in the landscape have now leaves every year, a new house should not "fit in," I cannot think.

NOW the irony of this hankering after old things in England is that as a country it does less to preserve them than any other.

It likes the idea of "olde worlde" petrol stations and fake Tudor villas, but it would not raise a finger to keep Berkeley Square and Adelphi Terrace.

If there is no reverence for old architecture in England, the worship of age, of bygone periods is rampant in other directions.

At this moment there are a thousand pageants being organised. Five hundred of them will be about Elizabeth Tudor and Drake with Raleigh thrown in as an extra incident. The other five hundred will be about Charles II and Nell Gwynn.

What will pack a music-hall more thoroughly than the announcement that a famous old comedian will be in the bill?

And when he's in the bill he'll be made to sing exactly the same songs, crack exactly the same jokes as he did thirty or forty years ago.

I once went to see a famous old comedian at the Palladium. He came on, sang a song, then went off for three minutes to change, leaving the stage empty and the orchestra vaguely playing reprise after reprise of the first song.

Any modern turn behaving like that would get the bird in a minute, but because this was "old-time" music-hall everything was forgiven.

The faithfulness of the British public to its favourites is legendary, of course.

CHARLIE COBORN must always sing "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," Harry Champion must always sing "Boiled Beef and Carrots," Vesta Victoria must always tell about being left "Waiting at the Church."

But perhaps the oddest thing of all is how quickly the British public will *make* its favourites into old-timers.

I heard Larry Adler the other day. He is years younger than 30, but already he is an old-timer.

He wasn't allowed to go off the stage until he had played the "Rhapsody in Blue."

And when Larry Adler is 80, the Grand Old Man of the mouth-organ, he'll still have to play this piece.

He will be what the English love most: he will be *very* old.

To-day's Thought

HOW grand to recall things as they were;
How grand to have our memory jogged.

—D'ALTON.

HOW IT BEGAN

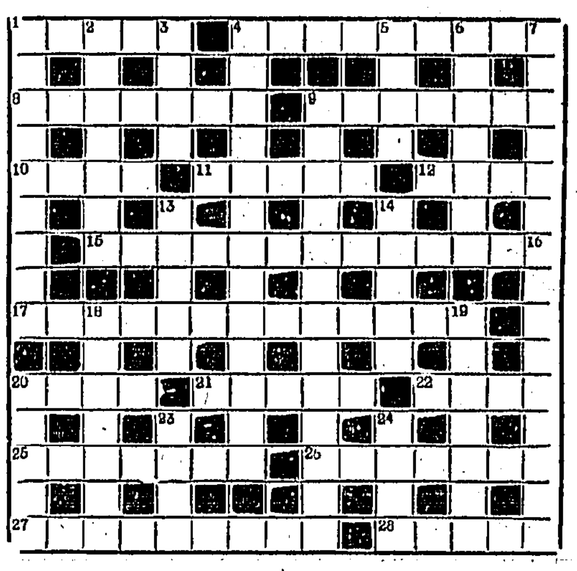
By Paul F. Berdanier

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

SPIDERS and mites both come under the Arachnida class . . neither being insects. The spiders, however, unlike the plant-eating mites, are frequently beneficial to man, since they destroy injurious insects.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Is this the only thing in education of any value? (5).
4 Bluebeard could not have been this sort of rogue (9).
8 Avid fellow with serpentine heart (7).
9 Surmount (two words—3, 4).
10 A hot mixture (4).
11 Advice likely to improve the garden—figure it out (5).
12 The cyclist has to pay for this wheel, nevertheless (4).
15 "Dry linen coats" (anag.) (13).
17 If a thing is this there's something to be said for it (13).
20 Bow to stern meeting, possibly (4).
21 A puzzling old bowl apparently (5).
22 This famous motorist was by no means an outsider (4).
25 A billiards ball may be this after being this beheaded (7).
26 What the Bolshie plumber believes in? (two words—3, 4).
27 Suitable kind of bridge for footpads? (9).
28 As mouldy as a book of orders? (5).

DOWN

1 The "Terriers"? (three words—4, 2, 3).
2 Undesirable epithet for the orderly room (7).
3 A high note among fish (4).
4 May be a small gain, but certain (four words—4, 2, 3, 4).
5 A celebration (4).
6 Not open to make a chap communistic (7).
7 Should not be sung at 5 down (5).
9 All that the cheerful coolie can do about his burden (four words—4, 3, 4, 2).
13 The object of militant aims (5).
14 Some of the bosses (5).
16 The world has been plunged into gloom since then (9).
18 A thorough search (two words, 4, 3).
19 Continuous epithet for a neat coiffure (7).
20 Fundamental (5).
23 With string around it it would be getting longer (4).
24 He might cause a flood if he lost his head (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

F	O	R	B	I	D	D	I	N	G	■	B	R	I	M
I	■	A	■	D	■	O	■	I	■	■	O	■	A	
B	R	I	G	A	N	D	A	G	E	■	D	U	L	L
S	■	L	■	H	■	G	■	H	■	A	■	N	■	I
■	■	■	M	O	L	E	S	T	■	L	A	D	E	N
A	■	T	■	■	Y	■	■	L	E	A	■	A	■	G
S	P	A	G	H	E	T	T	I	■	S	A	B	R	E
T	■	R	■	U	■	I	■	N	■	K	■	O	■	R
R	E	A	L	M	■	P	R	E	M	A	T	U	R	E
O	■	N	■	B	U	S	■	■	A	■	■	T	■	R
N	A	T	A	L	■	Y	A	R	R	O	W	■	■	
O	■	E	■	E	■	C	■	O	■	C	■	B	■	D
M	U	L	L	■	P	A	R	A	P	H	R	A	S	E
E	■	L	■	■	K	■	S	■	R	■	L	■	N	
R	E	A	L	■	S	E	T	T	L	E	M	E	N	T

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Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sis-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans and heals sick Kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... £ 6,800,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000
HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
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Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Deputy Chairman.
J. K. Bousfield, Esq. J. R. Masson, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq. G. Miskin, Esq.
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CANTON	MUKDEN
CHEFOO	NEW YORK
COLOMBO	PEIPING
DAIREN	PENANG
FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
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HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	SWATOW
JOHORE	TIENTSIN
KOBE	TOKYO
KOWLOON	TSINGTAO
KUALA LUMPUR	YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON,
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
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Bombay	Kobe	Sitiawan
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya
Canton	Taiping	
Cawnpore	Kuching	Tientsin
Cebu	Madras	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Colombo	Manila	Tsingtao
Delhi	Medan	Yokohama
Haiphong	New York	Zamboanga
Hamburg	Peiping	
Hankow	(Peking)	
Harbin	Penang	
Hongkong	Rangoon	

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income-Tax overpaid, on forms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
D. J. GILMORE,
Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.
Manager.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"ATHOS II"
No. 16 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 22nd June, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd July, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 22nd June, 1938.

$1 TIFFINS at— Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Don't Wait for Your Friends to Tell You . . . . . .

"IT'S A KNOCKOUT!"

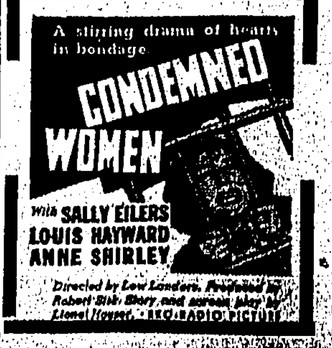
"JOY OF LIVING"

ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin

ALHAMBRA

• Coming Soon •



NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

WOMEN FACE THE NEWS CAMERA

U.S. PORTIA. — Zonola Longstreth, 34-year-old lawyer of Arkansas, who is now visiting England. In 1923 a State Bill was passed enabling her to practise law at the age of 19.

Beauty League Leader as bridesmaid. Miss Prunella Stack arriving at Holy Trinity Church, S.W., for Miss Pamela Pantlin's marriage to Mr. D. Llewellyn.

WINNING SMILE— —of Senorita Anita Lizana when making a background return during her match against Miss G. M. Southwell, in the Surrey Lawn Tennis Championships, at Surbition. She passed into the second round by winning 7—5, 6—0.

UP IN ARMS

are the inmates of London Zoo's new Children's Zoo, but only for the benefit of the photographer. They were being carried to their new quarters—formerly the Pets' Corner—by some of the eight girls who will care for them.

N.Y.K. LINE

TELEPHONE 30291 († Cargo only)

San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu
Chichibu Maru (from Kobe) 13th July
Tatuta Maru (from Kobe) 9th Aug.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe)
Heian Maru .... 27th June

New York via Panama

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam
Husimi Maru .... 2nd July
Hakozaki Maru .... 16th July
Suwa Maru .... 30th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles
†Durban Maru .... 30th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports
Kitano Maru .... 23rd July

Madras via Straits, Cochin & Ports

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Kobe & Yokohama
Terukuni Maru (via S'hai) 28th June
Hakusan Maru (via K'lung, S'hai) 15th July
Kamo Maru (Nagasaki Direct) 19th July

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HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, $1,455 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £89 n.
Chartered Banks, £11⅝ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, $90 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., $235 b.
Union Ins. $510 n.
China Underwriters, $3¼ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., $220 n.

Shipping

Douglas, $65 n.
H.K. Steamboats, $22½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.) $60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $24 n.
Shell Bearer 86/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, $9 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & Wharves, $123 b.
H.K. Docks (old), $19¾ b.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), $19¼ b.
Providents (old), $3.40 b.
Providents (new), $3.30 b.
New Engineerings, Sh. $3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $117 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 14/6 n.
Raubs, $9¼ n.
Venz: Goldfield, $3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 9½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antomoks, P. .41½ sa.
Atoks, P. .27 sa.
Baguio Gold, P. .21½ sa.
Benguet Consol., P. .10.10 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. .46 sa
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Demonstrations, P. .28 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. .70 sa
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. .44 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. .18 sa.
United Paracales, P. .30½ sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $6.35 b.
H.K. Lands, $34½ sa.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben $102½ b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $8½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, $9.30 b.
H.K. Realties, $5.40 b.
Chinese Estates, $100 n.
China Realties, Sh. —
China Debent, —

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, $17 sa.
Peak Trams (old), $6½ b.
Peak Trams (new), $3½ n.
Star Ferries, $84 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), $23 n.
Yaumati Ferries rights $21½ b.
China Light (old), $10.80 b.
China Light (new), $8 n.
H.K. Electric, $59¼ sa.
Macao Electric, $18.10 n.
Sandakan Lights, $9½ n.
Telephone (old), $27 sa.
Telephone (new), $10 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 24/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 24/6 n.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $14 n.
Canton Ices, $1.70 n.
Cements, $10¾ b.
H.K. Ropes, $4.60 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, $23¾ b.
Watsons, $6¼ b.
Lane Crawfords, $8.70 n.
Sinceres, $2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh., $14.60 n.
S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. $78 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. $27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, $6.60 n.
Constructions, $1½ n.
Vibro Piling, $5¼ n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G$Bonds., 69% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6¾% prm. n. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.), s/- 13/0 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/11 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), $6.80 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new) $6.60 b.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 22.	June 27.
Paris	177⅜	176.59/64
Geneva	21.56¼	21.60¾
Berlin	12.30	12.30
Athens	547½	547½
Milan	94⅛	94⅛
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	8.95	8.95⅝
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39½	19.39½
Prague	142⅛	142⅛
Helsingfors	226⅝	226⅝
Brussels	29.29	29.21¾
New York	4.95⅛	4.95½
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110¼	110¼
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong	1/2.27/32	1/2.27/32
Shanghai	8¾d.	8¾d.
Bombay	1/5.25/32	1/5.51/64
Montreal	5.00¾	5.00⅛
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	218	218
Bucharest	672½	672½
Montevideo	20¼	20¼
Buenos Aires	19.00	19.00
Rio de Janeiro	2⅜	2⅜
Silver (Spot)	18⅜	18⅛
Silver (forward	18⅜	18⅛
War Loan	101¾	101¾

—British Wireless.

GOING HOME ON LEAVE

Mrs. William O'Neill, wife of the Manager of Reuters, Ltd., has preceded her husband to England on leave in the M. S. Tirrana. Mr. O'Neill hopes to follow shortly.

KINGS
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

● FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY ●
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ALSO LATEST TERRYTOON "DEVIL OF THE DEEP"

TO - MORROW 20th Century Fox • ANNABELLA in "DINNER AT THE RITZ" with Paul Lukas - David Niven - Romney Brent

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
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● TO-DAY ONLY ●
EDWARD ARNOLD
CARY GRANT
FRANCES FARMER
in
"ROBBER BARONS"
The screen sensation of a decade, played by a galaxy of stars in a glittering world of wine and women!

TO - MORROW: "SING, BABY, SING"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
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NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c-50c-70c

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MARKET ACTIVE IN LONDON

London, June 27.

On the Stock Exchange to-day interest mainly centred on industrials, base metals and internationals, which opened actively.

Industrials maintained their advances but the others eased when speculative support was withdrawn.

Commodities were quiet, but there were several good features. Rubbers again advanced in response to overseas advices. There was a good general demand for cocoa, which was firm and most active on consumer and speculative buying.

With less offering, cotton was firm and active.—*Reuter Special.*

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

Unifying Aviation Industry

Important Post For R.A.F. Official In East

London, June 27.

Air Vice-Marshal A. W. Tedder, Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force in the Far East, has been appointed Director-General of Research and Development in a re-organisation of the Air Ministry, which was announced in the House of Commons by the Secretary of State for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood, to-day.

The re-organisation of the Air Ministry has been undertaken with a view to unifying the control and responsibility for the development and production of aircraft.

Sir Kingsley Wood announced that the present Air Member for Research and Development, Air Marshal Sir Wilfred Freeman, would in future be responsible for production, as well as for development and research.

To enable him to carry out his increased duties, he would have the assistance of a Director General of Research and Development.

Mr. E. J. H. Lemon, Vice-President of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, would be Director-General of Production, and would be assisted by a staff with engineering and technical qualifications. Mr. Lemon will become a member of the Air Council.—*British Wireless.*

Air Vice-Marshal Tedder was appointed Officer Commanding the R.A.F. in the Far East in 1936, in succession to Air Commodore Sydney Smith. Air Marshal Tedder was formerly Director of Training at the Air Ministry, and is considered one of the foremost technical and strategic experts in the R.A.F.

ROMANCE IN LIST OF PASSENGERS

There is romance in the passenger list of an ocean liner. That of the President Coolidge, from Manila to-day, was no exception.

Here are the results of a random look at the ship's list:

Bound for the interior of China to do missionary and war relief work among the refugees was Mr. Chee Hoy. He is a Buddhist missionary.

Straight from his studies at the Menjo school for boys in California was Mr. P. H. Southard, son of the American Consul-General here. Father and son will spend their first vacation together for several years.

On Consular duty was Mr. James Espy, bound for the U.S. Consulate at Canton.

And on his way through to Japan to join the party of President Quezon of the Philippines was the Hon. Enrique Magalana, member of the national assembly at Manila.

COUNTERFEITERS CONVICTED

On remand before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy to-day, Wong Fai, 32, and Lai Kwong, 29, both unemployed, were sentenced to six months' hard labour each and recommended for banishment on a charge of conspiring to counterfeit coins of the old silver issue. Lai was also sentenced to an additional three months for the possession of nine spurious 10-cent pieces and seven 5-cent pieces.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan said the men had been arrested on June 23. They had been going from stall to stall in Yaumati, buying a cent's worth of cigarettes, tendering counterfeits and receiving change. Unfortunately, the victimised stallholders could not be identified.

MASSING FOR BLOW AGAINST HANKOW

Japanese Concentrate Divisions For Yangtse Campaign

Hankow, June 28.

According to a Chinese spokesman, the Japanese now have five divisions west of Nanking, one division at Nanking, a division at Wuhu, a brigade at Anking and a brigade at Hsiangkou, making a total of seven and a half divisions in the Yangtse area.

One division of Japanese troops has arrived at Pukow, near Nanking, from Pengpu, while another has arrived at Shanghai from Japan.

It is not known yet whether these two divisions will be used for the Yangtse offensive, added the spokesman, or whether they will be sent to Hangchow.

It is reported that the Japanese have one division in the vicinity of Linfeng and another near Taiyuan, while yet another division is believed to be near Suiyuan. In addition, the Japanese have 4,000 Manchukuo-Mongol cavalry in the area.

The spokesman reported that one Japanese division is at present in Hangchow.—*Reuter*

GAINS ALONG LUNGHAI LINE

Hankow, June 28.

Chinese forces have completely re-occupied Chungmow, on the Lunghai Railway and Yushih, according to a Chinese spokesman.

The two towns were occupied on June 22.

The Chinese are now vigorously attacking Yunchen, in south-western Shansi, and Linfeng and Fenyang.—*Reuter.*

GUERILLAS NEAR PEIPING

Peiping, June 28.

Semi-official Chinese sources indicate that guerillas are over-running large areas north-east of Peiping.

Employees of the new Tungchow-Kupeikow railway have returned to Peiping from all stations north of Miyun because they are unable to remain at their posts.

Other Chinese reports reveal that sporadic clashes are taking place in half a dozen districts.—*United Press.*

Last Tribute Paid Mother Of Queen

Flowers Surround Village Grave

London, June 27.

A heavy mist hung over the vale of Strathmore to-day. At Glamis Castle, where the funeral of the Queen's Mother, the Countess of Strathmore, took place, there was a heavy downpour of rain.

Their Majesties the King and Queen, the Earl of Strathmore and other members of the Strathmore family did not leave the Castle until they had attended private service in the Castle chapel.

At the private burial ground, about a mile from the castle and adjacent to Glamis village, the churchyard grave was lined with rhododendrons and was surrounded with scores of beautiful wreaths.

The principal wreaths, which lay beside the coffin in the private chapel, were from the King and Queen, Queen Mary, the Earl of Strathmore and the King and Queen of Norway.

Most of the members of the Royal Family now in London were present at a memorial Service held at St. Martin-in-Fields at the same time as the funeral in Scotland.

Queen Mary drove from Marlborough House to the church and other members of the Royal Family present were the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone, Princess Helena Victoria, and Lady Patricia Ramsay. Members of the Cabinet and of the Diplomatic Corps as well as many prominent members of Society, attended the service, which was conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury.—*British Wireless.*

STOP PRESS NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

track of this line has been hit several times. There seems to be some strategic value attached to this railway, which links Swatow with Chaochowfu, about 30 miles away. The latter city is said to be the headquarters of the Chinese forces for the defence of the Swatow area.

Meanwhile, the populace is still in the dark as to whether or not Swatow will be defended if the Japanese land on the mainland. The city itself has hardly any defence works, only machine-guns here and there, which fact encourages raiding machines to fly extremely low.

Practically all shops are closed. Shipping business, however, is still nearly normal, but the loading and discharging of vessels ceases at sundown.—*Reuter.*

700 Refugees From Swatow

Seven hundred refugees arrived here to-day from Swatow on the Hai Ching. A further crowd will arrive to-morrow on the Siestan.

At the Douglas wharf to-day the refugees were individually examined by police about their means.

Passengers on the Hai Ching were inoculated against cholera in the quarantine anchorage.

REFUGEE TRAIN LEAVES HANKOW

Hankow, June 28.

Without bands, without tears, without drama, while Chinese soldiers sat cross-legged on the station platform and watched with expressionless faces, approximately 250 unexcited foreigners left for Hongkong in an international refugees train at 9.30 a.m. to-day.

German, French, American and British flags were prominently displayed on the roofs of the cars.

Three stretcher cases, one of them an American sailor with an injured foot, and eight pretty Russian waitresses provided the only colour in an otherwise drab scene.

The twenty German military advisers who were scheduled to leave to-day cancelled their bookings at the last minute. They won't leave until next month, it is stated.—*United Press.*

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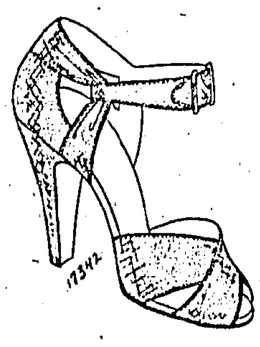

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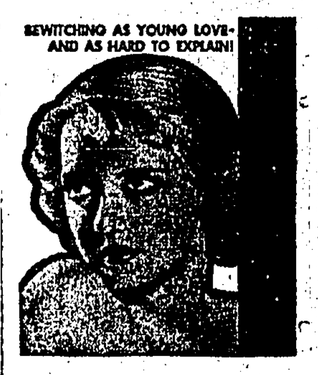

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